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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY  
10 CENTS SUNDAY

Showers  
Cloudy  
(Details on Page 3)

28 PAGES

## God, Luck Meant Life for Two

(By CP, UPI)

WHITEHORSE, Yukon — Unusual weather, the Bible, and extra clothing were the difference between life and death for a man and a woman found alive Monday after a fantastic 50-day ordeal of cold and starvation in the wilds of northern B.C.



HELEN KLABEN



RALPH FLORES

Attractive, adventurous Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn, and Ralph Flores, 42, of San Bruno, Calif., survived on sardines, tuna fish, fruit salad, a box of crackers, toothpaste and water after Flores' single-engine plane went down Feb. 4 during a flight from Whitehorse to Fort St. John. (See story below.)

Dr. Nesta James of Whitehorse General Hospital said the two were in remarkably good shape, although suffering from malnutrition, exposure and various injuries.

### MAY LOSE TOES

Miss Klaben, who lost 30 of her 125 pounds, has a broken arm, gangrenous leg and frozen feet. She may lose some toes.

Flores has a possible broken jaw and frozen fingertips and right leg. A broken rib healed during the ordeal.

The two had three strokes of luck:

• The weather was unusually mild for this time of year. Temperatures fell to 60-below-zero in the first week after the crash but since then

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### Religious Work

## I Know My Fate Says Survivor

By HELEN KLABEN

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (TNS)—Now our ordeal is over, I have a belief in God I never thought possible.

I wondered why God let us stay out there so long, then I knew. I don't think we ever would have been found until I understood why we crashed. Ralph and I both needed time to think over our lives.

Now I know my destiny. From now on, I will do religious work. We had a Bible and during the long days and nights I read the Old and New Testaments over and over. They were a great comfort.

Ralph was wonderful. Never once did he lose faith that we would be found. His faith set the example for me to follow all my life. And I needed his strength and faith.

It was during a blizzard that we crashed. When I came to, there was blood all over the place.

**KEEP HEAD**  
I just said to myself keep your head, keep your head until I could free myself.

Ralph was gasping from the pain of his broken ribs, and blood had frozen on his face from cuts. His toes were frozen. My feet and left arm were frozen and my right foot had

Continued on Page 2

## Victoria Flier Hero

The pilot of a Yukon Airlines plane who spotted two survivors of a Feb. 4 plane crash near Watson Lake Sunday was Charles Hamilton, a native Victorian who went to the Yukon two years ago to lead the life he liked.

Mr. Hamilton is still a member of the Victoria Fish and Game Club, said brother-in-law Howie Bowles, 109 Kingham Place. He was known here as a keen fisherman and hunter.

Mr. Hamilton took up flying in the Yukon and won his pilot's licence soon after and his commercial pilot's licence two months ago.

"He and Harold Komish are partners in Yukon Airlines, which is stationed at Watson Lake," he said.

## Diefenbaker Pledge

# FEDERAL PAY RAISES TO START OCT. 1, 1962



PRIME MINISTER  
DIEFENBAKER

... packed house

By JACK FRY

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said last night that his government is prepared to give civil service and armed forces pay raises retroactive to Oct. 1, 1962.

He told an overflow audience of 4,000 in Bay Street Armoury "the government is prepared to act at once on

See also Pages 9, 14.

appropriate (pay increase) recommendations."

"The government is prepared to recognize Oct. 1, 1962, as effective dates for the increases," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

It was a predominantly friendly meeting, though an element came to heckle, and paper gliders with "Vote for Tim Buck" written on them drifted down occasionally from the balconies.

### SHOUTERS LOSE

Several persons tried to shout down the prime minister within minutes after he started to speak, but Mr. Diefenbaker carried on, winning tremendous applause from the audience by recalling how the Liberals "denied me the right to speak in Parliament."

Mr. Diefenbaker outlined a broad platform for development of the country under control of the Canadian people.

### THERE TO HELP

He said he will need a majority government, and is willing to listen to constructive recommendations from the opposition because "we are there to help Canadians, with or without the party."

The government's "broad action" of providing shipbuilding subsidies in 1961 brought a "trifling increase" to the industry in new contracts and employment, he said.

### SUBSIDY PLANS

Its decision to offer a 40 per cent subsidy for the first two years, on ships built in Canada, and 35 per cent thereafter, boosted the number of shipyard employees from 20,000 in 1957 to 40,000, and resulted in \$80,000,000 worth of ships being built, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"Today, we pay British Columbia almost three times what was being paid in grants and the like when we came to office in 1957."

### HUGE RETURNS

The government's contribution to the record output of the B.C. forest industry "added more than \$50,000,000 to sales returns for the industry."

As a result of pegging the dollar, sales were up 12 per cent, pulp up 8 per cent, newsprint up 5 per cent, minerals up 22 per cent, and the tourist industry up 25 per cent here, he said.

To help young people get technical training which they will need in today's world, "we decided to pay 75 per cent of

Continued on Page 14

## Liberal Program Prepared

OTTAWA (CP) — A legislative program for the first 60 days of a new Liberal government is already prepared, Liberal Leader Pearson said Monday night.

"We have the measures; we've worked them out," he said in a national television broadcast.

"We know exactly what we would do in the first 60 days." Purpose of the program would be to restore confidence and create economic expansion.

Mr. Pearson also ruled out a formal coalition with any other party in the event of a minority

Continued on Page 3

### Invention

## Canada Missed The Boat

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-day international conference will be held in Ottawa next week to discuss a revolutionary multi-million-dollar Canadian invention which manufacturers in this country failed to exploit.

The subject of the April 1-4 conference will be the Helava analytical plotter, a machine that combines optics, mechanics and electronic computing techniques in the mass production of maps from aerial photographs.

About 100 scientists from 16 countries and representatives of major European photographic industries will attend the second international photogrammetric conference.

### NONE WILLING

After the machine was developed and patented by U. V. Helava of the National Research Council, Canadian Patents and Development Limited, a branch of NRC, failed to find any Canadian company willing to manufacture it.

The Canadian invention was brought to the attention of the Nistri company of Milan, Italy. The Nistri company applied for and was granted a licence to manufacture the plotter in Italy. Because of the application of the plotter to defence, development costs were met entirely by the United States government.

Twenty-five plotters now have been ordered by the U.S.

### Pipes Herald John D

Main party snakes way through packed armory to dais, led by Gordon Ross, Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charman is flanked by, left, Mrs. Diefenbaker, and Mrs. Chatterton. The prime minister follows with Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative candidate George Chatterton. — (Bud Kinsman.)

## Prorogation Nears Queen Can't Come

Queen Elizabeth has sent her regrets that she will not be able to prorogue B.C.'s current legislative session later this week.

Premier Bennett announced in the House yesterday that the Queen has had to turn down B.C.'s spin-of-the-moment invitation to officiate over the end of the session and be a guest of the province at Government House. The invitation was extended Friday.

### TELEGRAM SENT

The refusal was received in a telegram to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes from Sir Michael Acland, the queen's secretary.

Premier Bennett told the legislature he hopes that it will prorogue Wednesday morning or early afternoon.

### Inside Today

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## Bilingualism Not Solution

TORONTO (UPI) — A world-famous Canadian physician said Monday that current tensions between English and French-speaking Canadians threatened Canada with its greatest danger since Confederation.

Dr. Hans Selye, director of experimental medicine at the University of Montreal and a worldwide authority on stress, told the Canadian Club that it would be extremely dangerous to ignore this tension.

Bilingualism cannot be an effective bond between the two cultures, he said, "and no legal measure can enforce bilingualism."

### COMMON PURPOSE

"Knowledge of a second language," Selye added, "does not ensure friendship for those who speak it as their native tongue." He called for unity achieved through establishment of a "vital common philosophy or purpose."

A planned culture program could be achieved by using Canada's two cultures to provide aid for a vast area of the world, Selye said.

Continued on Page 7

### B.C. Climber

## Everest Death



JACK BREITENBACH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Word was received here Monday that Jack Breitenbach, 27, well-known British Columbia mountaineer, died in a fall March 23 on Mount Everest.

He was the son of William E. Breitenbach Sr., president of Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Limited.

The U.S. state department said in a wire the mountaineer had died in a collapse of the Khumbu icefall.

"Recovery of body attempted, but impossible due to large ice mass covering" the wire read.

Breitenbach and fellow climber Barry Corbet, 26, also of Vancouver, were members of a U.S. National Geographic Society expedition.

### An American Expert Looks at ...

## Nuclear Row Could Oust Tories

By SAM LUBELL

If, as now seems likely, the Liberals beat out the Conservatives in Canada's April 8 election, the main reason will be Prime Minister Diefenbaker's dispute with the United States over Canada's acceptance of nuclear warheads for its Bomarc missiles and jet interceptors.

In the 21 federal ridings where I have interviewed so far, this dispute seems to be costing the prime minister at least a fifth and perhaps a fourth of his 1962 vote.

By contrast only 5 per cent of the Liberals appear to be shifting their ballots because they disagree with Lester Pearson's stand that Canada should "honor our commitments and accept the warheads."

Those Liberals who are breaking on this question seem to be going over to the New Democratic Party, rather than to the Conservatives.

A fair number of voters protest, "Why talk so much about nuclear weapons? Why don't they get to the real issue — jobs?"

Still, no other campaign issue is causing anywhere as many voter shifts as is the nuclear agitation.

In part this may be because talk of nuclear missiles touches off impassioned personal feelings. In Winnipeg a foundry worker's wife protested, "It's not God's plan that man should go to the moon." In Calgary a pensioner complained, "These nuclear tests are changing the weather. They've made my rheumatism worse."

But the main reason why the nuclear dispute kicks up such a voters' storm is the fact

that the nuclear views of most Canadians tend to mirror how they feel about the United States.

Repeatedly housewives and workers have told me, "If the United States is so strong for these weapons we should go along. They are our friends."

Other voters, though, echo the comment of an airport guard in Regina who declared, "Canada shouldn't let the U.S. boss us around. We have to stand up to her."

In Montreal an unemployed construction worker remark-

Continued on Page 7

### ... The Election Campaign

## Gagliardi Silent On 'Explosive' Data

Highways Minister Gagliardi yesterday declined to say whether he will make public information which would "blow sky high" the legislative highways investigation.

(See investigation story on Page 15.)

"That is my business," he told the Colonist. In fact, he continued, there was no proof that he had such evidence—just Liberal leader Ray Perrault's account of an alleged conversation in a legislature corridor.

But he didn't deny having affidavits relating to an attempt to bribe a man to "get" him. He said they had nothing to do with the present investigation and if the committee asked for them he would decide then whether to turn them over.



Andy Capp



"Don't think I'm complainin', Andy, but couldn't yer find some place else to strike yer matches?"

Continued from Page 1

## Survivor Speaks

been mangled in the wreckage. But at least we were alive.

Ralph made a splint for my left arm and opened my five suitcases of clothing. He used some clothes as bandages, and the rest we used for bedding and wearing apparel.

### TO KEEP WARM

I wore six pairs of trousers and all the sweaters, blouses, and jackets I could possibly put on to keep warm.

Ralph just had the clothes he was wearing and bundled up in my other clothing.

The only food we had was a box of crackers, four tins of sardines, two tins of tuna fish, two tins of fruit salad and a half-bottle of orange drink.

We heated just about everything. Even fruit salad is delicious hot. I never cared for sardines before. I love them now.

### MELTED SNOW

But our food was all gone in two weeks and we melted snow for drinking water.

For nearly a month we stayed in the plane but we realized our chances of being spotted were very slim.

We didn't have any survival

gear but Ralph did have a chisel, a hammer and a five-inch hunting knife he used to cut wood for our fire.

Finally, Ralph decided our only hope was to find a much larger clearing where we could walk out a giant SOS in the snow.

### HEARD PLANE

He left last Wednesday and I never saw him again until the rescue party arrived. Then after days I heard a plane.

I crawled from the tent and there it was. The most important thing in life right then was to make sure I was seen. The plane dipped its wings and then flew out of sight.

Then the minutes stretched into hours until I could hear the yapping of a dogteam racing through the bush.

When I saw those two Indian trappers, I just had to cry.

God must have decided it was time for us to be saved. (Copyright—Telegram News Service)

During the 1961-62 fiscal year, 26,887 unemployed persons received training under the Technical and Vocational Training Assistance Act.

Continued from Page 1

# God, Luck Meant Life for Two

had been very mild—up to 48 above zero.

Miss Klaben said it was extremely cold at first "but after that only the nights were bad."

The girl, a devotee of travel and camping, had five suitcases of clothing with her and the plane didn't burn.

An RCAF spokesman said the clothing was used as extra apparel, bandages and bedding and was "a major factor in helping them survive."

Miss Klaben said she wore five pairs of slacks most of the time, and "next time I'm going to take along some supplies, too."

Flores carried a Bible, a volume of poems by Robert Service and Thoreau's Walden, all of which they read from cover to cover.

When we first crashed I thought it was pretty bad luck," said Miss Klaben. But after reading of the harrowing gold rush days in Service's poems, she didn't consider her plight too bad.

Flores' wife Teresa and six children had lived with him in Anchorage, Alaska for 2½ years while he worked as a JEWline mechanic for Federal Electric Co. They returned to California before the Feb. 4 flight.

### World Tour

Miss Klaben, a draftsman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management at Fairbanks, Alaska, was starting a world tour.

Watson Lake bush pilot Charles Hamilton, a native Victorian, spotted Flores' plane while taking supplies to a guide in the wilderness. He saw Miss Klaben "waving frantically."

Not far away, he noticed an SOS sign Flores tramped in the deep snow after his strength returned.

Flores said he decided about two weeks ago to get help and aimed for the Alaska Highway. But when found he was 60 miles from the highway.

Flores used his knife, hammer and chisel to fashion snowshoes from branches, bark and twigs. He travelled only five miles but managed to find a clearing where he tramped out the SOS that Hamilton saw.

That was about eight days ago. "I didn't know if I was going to make the road but I had

faith I was going to be found," he said. "Yes, I had faith because I have faith in the Lord."

Flores, a lay minister in the Mormon Church, kept a diary of his experiences but left it in the wreckage. He will return to get it.

### Sang a Lot

Flores said he sang a lot during his trek. Some were religious songs, some popular. His plane was a five-seater he bought five years ago for \$7,000.

Flores estimated 40 planes flew near the crash in the 50 days. He used fires, smoke and a mirror in an attempt to attract attention.

Some days they heard a gas motor and someone chopping wood, probably Indian trappers Charlie Porter and Louis Boya, who found them Monday. But that was all.

The trappers met Flores first, giving him bread and moosemeat, then helping him to the rescue plane of Hamilton's friend Jack McCallum.

Flores said his plane was blown off course into a narrow valley and piled into a heavily wooded mountain 20 miles south of the regular air route. The plane was virtually wrecked, but did not burn.

They managed to get out of the plane and build a shelter from a canvas engine cover. They tried to catch rabbits but failed. They had plenty of matches.

Miss Klaben lost her shoes in the crash and the two decided any way not to break the

cardinal rule of wilderness crashes by leaving the plane.

The RCAF suspended its organized search March 6 after 117,693 square miles had been covered.

Hamilton flew six miles to Aeroplane Lake after his discovery. He sent the two Indian trappers to prepare Flores for rescue and alerted the RCMP.

The closest Hamilton could get his skiplane to Miss Klaben, unable to walk, was three miles. It was "the roughest I've ever had it on snowshoes."

Hamilton carried the girl piggyback for three miles at a mile an hour. Soft snow caused him to fall several times.

"I know she was in pain but she didn't cry out," he said. "The first thing she said when she saw me was 'You're

the man that saved me. I'd love to kiss you but I can't walk.' She asked me to come and sit beside her. When I did, she kissed me."

Hamilton said a doctor told him Flores might have lasted another four days and the girl about a week. Their last food was two tubes of toothpaste.

No longer so adventurous, Miss Klaben told reporters here: "I just want to go home, get married and have babies."

Flores, a Spanish American, described Miss Klaben as "a very courageous girl. She called me her daddy. I tell you that to show you there was no dirt."

Miss Klaben's main comment on rescue was: "Oh God, I'm alive and the world's my home."

In Brooklyn, Mrs. Ida Klaben sobbed happily. "She al-

ways had the courage and self-reliance to take care of herself."

"I knew if there was any chance at all, she would survive. She's such a wonderful, wonderful girl."

Mrs. Klaben said her daughter had a yen for travel, new places and new experiences. "She always had a taste of adventure in her."

"She wanted to see things, see something of life and the world before settling down. And she managed to do it."

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## Your Good Health

# Not Much Can Finish DTs Until Victim Quits Drinking

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like to know about DTs. Can anything be done unless the person is willing? Is there a complete cure? Is it dangerous?—F.R.W.

DTs, or delirium tremens, is the end point of too much indulgence in strong drink. It involves jitters, nervousness, hallucinations, staggering gait—you name it. It's there.

It is certainly dangerous (and desperately uncomfortable) for the victim himself. Cirrhosis of the liver is the illness that comes first to mind.

No there isn't much that can be done for the person unless he will co-operate, by which I mean quit drinking. But if he does stop, sedatives and perhaps tranquilizers may help him some, and getting him to eat and sleep properly will be still more helpful.

It's hard to say that a complete cure is possible because of the probability that permanent physical damage has occurred, but the DTs won't return if he stays away from alcohol.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read the letter from the woman whose little boy had a seizure and showed signs of epilepsy, and

she called it a fit. Why can't people learn to call them seizures or spells instead? I am an epileptic and I think it sounds so much better. Maybe I'm oversensitive.—Mrs. F.W.

I don't know. Maybe you are too sensitive. But if you are, I still wish people would use terms that don't bother you. It won't hurt them; it will help you. I prefer the description "convulsive seizure."

Dear Sir: You recently had an article on loss of potency in men. Kindly advise something I should take to create potency.—C.K.P.

What makes you think you should take something? General good health, maintenance of proper weight, and getting yourself in a healthy frame of mind are important factors.

You don't "take something" except to correct what is wrong. But if you are reasonably healthy, the problem of loss of potency is always psychological.

You can't expect to be a vigorous, happy-go-lucky age 29 all of your life, so expect to slow down some. And don't think you can work yourself to a frazzle, stay up too late at night, worry yourself goofy about household bills, drink several cocktails before dinner,

get fat, get out of condition from lack of exercise, and still expect to "take something" that will correct all of that for you.

Dear Dr. Molner: I would appreciate your views on the "calories don't count" method of reducing. I'm especially concerned about putting a teenager on it. The lack of fruit and Vitamin C alarms me. My daughter should lose 20 pounds. The doctor can find nothing organically wrong with her.—R.B.C.

Calories DO count. So do foods with the proper vitamins. The best way to reduce the weight of a teenager depends on having the youngster really want to lose. Then she'll accept and follow a diet which will reduce weight gradually, provided she has what it takes not to snitch an occasional soda, bottle of pop, candy bar, bag of peanuts, or pizza.

Dear Dr. Molner: With anemia, can the person merely add iron to the daily diet or is liver also required?—Mrs. S.S.

It depends on the type of anemia. There are several. In some cases iron in tablet form is sufficient. In pernicious anemia, Vitamin B (or liver extract) is necessary.

## The Weather

MARCH 26, 1963

Mainly cloudy. A few showers. Not much change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. Monday precipitation, a trace; sunshine, three hours, six minutes.

**Recorded Temperatures**  
High.....58 Low.....45

**Forecast Temperatures**  
High.....52 Low.....40  
Sunrise.....6:06 Sunset.....6:35

### Ship Calendar

**NAVY**  
HMCS Beavon Hill and Languish leave April 4.  
HMCS Markham arrives May 4.  
HMCS Saguenay, Skeena and Margaree return May 6.  
HMCS Sunnyside left Monday.  
HMCS Portne and James Bay return today.  
HMCS Seaforth leaves Wednesday and returns the same day.  
HMCS Oribelle leaves today and returns the same day.  
HMCS Cape Breton returns April 27.  
**MERCHANT**  
Victoria—Gilliland.  
Vancouver—Pacific Northwest, Atlantic Gateway, Seaboard, Pacific.  
Nanaimo—Arctic.  
Tulou—Erm.  
Alberni—Powell River, Trelawny, Bulkley.

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Mainly cloudy. Scattered showers. Not much change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15 and gusty to 25 in Georgia Strait. Monday's high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 43; forecast temperatures, 52 and 40. Precipitation 97 inch.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Scattered showers. Not much change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15 and gusty to 25 in exposed areas. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 40.

### TEMPERATURES

Station	Temp.	Wind	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	35	20	39	23	0.0
Halifax	32	10	37	22	0.0
Moncton	30	10	35	20	0.0
Ottawa	28	10	33	18	0.0
Toronto	26	10	31	16	0.0
Windsor	24	10	29	14	0.0
Port Arthur	22	10	27	12	0.0
Kemmer	20	10	25	10	0.0
Winnipeg	18	10	23	8	0.0
Edmonton	16	10	21	6	0.0
Calgary	14	10	19	4	0.0
Regina	12	10	17	2	0.0
Saskatoon	10	10	15	0	0.0
Prince Albert	8	10	13	-2	0.0
Swift Current	6	10	11	-4	0.0

### TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
26	10:22	8:30	27	11:31	7:21	28	10:14	8:04
29	11:36	9:30	30	12:36	8:24	31	11:36	9:24
26	11:36	9:30	27	12:36	8:24	28	11:36	9:24
29	12:36	8:24	30	1:36	7:24	31	12:36	8:24
26	12:36	8:24	27	1:36	7:24	28	12:36	8:24
29	1:36	7:24	30	2:36	6:24	31	1:36	7:24

### TIDES AT BELLAR HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
26	10:22	8:30	27	11:31	7:21	28	10:14	8:04
29	11:36	9:30	30	12:36	8:24	31	11:36	9:24
26	11:36	9:30	27	12:36	8:24	28	11:36	9:24
29	12:36	8:24	30	1:36	7:24	31	12:36	8:24
26	12:36	8:24	27	1:36	7:24	28	12:36	8:24
29	1:36	7:24	30	2:36	6:24	31	1:36	7:24

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## THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA







## NATO Change

WHEN MR. DIEFENBAKER returned to Canada from his meetings in the Bahamas with Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain and President Kennedy of the United States he offered his view that the Nassau meeting would result in a major change in the defence strategy of the NATO alliance.

His detractors here—supported by some vague wafflings from British and American government circles—immediately denied that any change of NATO war plans was contemplated.

However, Mr. Diefenbaker stuck to his guns and refused to be budged from his opinion, even going so far as to declare that Canada as part of the Western Alliance should not consider making any changes in her defence role until the new over-all NATO plan was discussed and agreed upon by the Allied ministers in Ottawa in May.

Despite the efforts of the opposition parties to pooh-pooh the prime minister's analysis of the situation—even to the extent of spreading the story that he was both an uninvited and unwanted guest at the Nassau talks—it has become quite clear that his reading of the meeting was correct.

Since the Nassau conference Britain has had to completely revise her own national and international defence program and the United States has announced a completely new master plan for the defence of the West involving the use of Polaris missiles able to be launched from the decks of surface vessels.

With this fleet of surface craft which the United States visualizes as being manned by NATO crews under American command, Washington hopes the West will be able to encircle the U.S.S.R. and the Communist bloc. Thus has a completely new concept of Western defence emerged from the Nassau meeting.

At this very time the proposal is being debated in Britain's House of Commons with the opposition Labor Party loath to agree to the necessary legislation which will make Britain a part of the new force until further facts are brought out.

This same hesitancy in accepting outright this American plan for a multi-national NATO Polaris fleet is also noticeable among the other Western Alliance members, particularly West Germany, France and the Benelux nations, within whose national councils the proposals are also under discussion.

What the outcome will be is not yet known. Suffice it is at the moment to recognize that it does involve the most major and complete change of tactics within NATO since the alliance was first formed.

Which is precisely what the prime minister predicted on his return from Nassau.

## Pleasant Dream

KNOWING the tantalizing way electors have, political leaders would be wise not to count their chickens—or their cabinets—in advance. They are apt to suffer embarrassment.

Mr. Pearson hasn't talked about the men he would put in office should he win the election, although his press followers have speculated on the cabinet personnel he would pick. Mr. Thompson, however, makes no bones about whom he would seek to enrol under his banner were the prime minister-ship to fall into his lap.

He would raid the Sacred cabinets of B.C. and Alberta, and already has had discussions with some of these government ministers since a Sacred federal government would need experienced men. While the provincial level is below that of Ottawa this is the only source from which to secure lieutenants familiar with cabinet office.

One wonders how many might be tempted to leave the comparative security of provincial administration to risk their fate at Ottawa, assuming for the moment the proposition had reality about it.

Most interesting is Mr. Thompson's statement that Premier Manning would probably be a member of his cabinet should the Sacred from the next government. One could be excused for thinking that if Mr. Manning did so he would hardly be content to play second fiddle, not to mention Mr. Caouette and his role in such case. One trouble with the Sacred perhaps is that they have too many leaders.

There is Mr. Bennett, for instance, who might have to be reckoned with did the Social Credit vote smother all others and thus pave the way for principals with Ottawa ambitions. One doubts he would be happy in somebody else's cabinet, not his own.

However, the question seems academic even if Mr. Thompson indulges in a pleasant dream. He is not likely to be picking a cabinet following the poll on April 8.

## Showing Them

SMARTING under the Canadian defeat in the recent world hockey championship at Stockholm the Toronto Maple Leafs' manager would like to take his NHL team overseas "to show them who plays the best hockey."

This would restore the Canadian image, he says, which is badly damaged at these so-called amateur tournaments. Probably it would, since NHL hockey is of a class not yet reached by continental players in Europe.

But not entirely if Mr. Imlach's condition must be met; that the Leafs play under the NHL rules which allow the fierce body checking common to Canadian hockey but frowned on by the continentals. This would increase the belief that Canadians are uncouth and can win only by rough physical methods.

It is this style of play that has damaged the Canadian hockey image in Europe, nothing else. If the Maple Leafs were to restore the image they would have to do it by superior skill and ice artistry.

The NHL champions have the skill, as do most of the other NHL clubs, and should be able to teach the European players a hockey lesson without the protection of rules that give leeway to robust or rough play. Otherwise they had better stay home.

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,  
and scaling wax ...  
By TOM TAYLOR

WELL, a week today and we shall know all about it. Who is going to sit in the seats of the mighty, I mean. What else?

Mind you I haven't been overcome with political persuasion in advance. The voters are playing it mum, those I know well, that is. True, I don't probe their conscience or try to make up their minds. I am aware that a speaker I know well recently came out in favor of the pledged party man, but not for me is this a bright idea. It might poison future relationships.

Not that it makes a difference now a man inclines his political allegiance, if it be that I meet him on another plane of thought or activity. But then I want to savor him untainted. I mean unaligned. When men are lined up politically they find it hard to unwind unpolitically. Their coloring has a way of shining through.

That is why I prefer the Canadian way of not registering as a party man, as voters do across the line. Or nearly every voter. A man is free there to hug his secret choice to his soul if he wants to, but it is the pattern for most Americans to sign up on one side or the other.

Whereas, as you know, except for the few diehard folk the Canadian doesn't call on his party instincts until there's an election in progress. And as far as my ears tell me he isn't calling very loudly at the moment. Perhaps he is deliberately quiet. Perhaps he has a surprise in store next Monday. Or perhaps he doesn't know yet how he will vote.

It is a moment worth savoring in advance, I suppose. The one moment when he, the voter, is the master. His mastery is somewhat diluted by the fact that it's the total of which he is only a small part—that will count, but still it is his moment of supremacy. And he can be excused spinning out its delicious length. Another four years may pass before he can repeat his chance of directing the destiny of the nation.

He has been lucky in recent times in this respect, even if the country hasn't. This is his fourth ballot in six years, which means that fortune has favored him immensely. A man might live two ordinary lifetimes and never be endowed with recall opportunities on such a scale. You may say he hasn't these past few years made the most of his chances but that will be Parliament's fault, not his. Another so-called stalemate and you will recognize this truth.

Anyway the days are drawing high. Twelve more and the candidates will rest their case and their weary voices too. So much enforced oratory must tire a man, even one not averse to the sound of himself. Verbalism intoxicates, too, especially if one surprises oneself and no doubt some aspiring MPs have discovered a new flair these past few weeks. To their delight although maybe to their discomfort. They'll never be content again.

If the count doesn't favor them on April 8, that is. A tragedy it will seem then. To be rejected after so much blood, sweat, toil and tears. Life, alas, is full of to-be's and not-to-be's. And on the Sunday night, on the eve of the great day, these must assume disturbing size. There will be a sleepless political head on many a pillow.

The voter at least has the best of it. He holds the fate of others in his hand; partly anyway. Crucially, possibly. He could be the casting vote that tilted the balance. This doesn't occur often but it could. Yet the voter enters the ballot booth with unconcern for the names he doesn't put a cross opposite. So casually does he thereby thumb them down. It is all very impersonal. And secret. No one peeps over his shoulder or betrays his preference. No one need ever know, in fact.

Which is one reason why advance polls may lead the prophets astray. For people don't always vote as they might. Nor do they all kiss and tell, as it were.

## Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The first bishop of Quebec, Francois Xavier de Laval de Montigny, founded a theological seminary at Quebec 300 years ago today—in 1663. The college of arts and theology grew into the present day Laval University, the first French-language university in North America. In 1876 Bishop Laval established a branch of the college in Montreal, which in 1920 was incorporated as the University of Montreal.

1827—German composer Ludwig van Beethoven died.

1885—The second Riel Rebellion broke out in western Canada.



Spring at NATO

## Labor Watches NDP

## On the Way Up—or Down?

By FRANK DREA

FOR the New Democratic Party, the April 8 election is shaping up as the moment of truth that will decide if it is on the move or destined for the painful slide toward political oblivion.

In the wings for the election result is a highly critical labor audience, waiting to see if the NDP has moved off its highly-publicized launching pad and is finally on the path toward a much more important role in the House of Commons.

This labor concern is natural because it was the trade union leaders that were the deciding force in the decision to revitalize the CCF, broaden its platform and outlook and try to get more public support. But the difficulty in having labor unions as the backbone of financial support is that their members are used to a winner—one that can take on the biggest corporate giants and bring home the results in higher wages, better working conditions and attractive fringe benefits.

The labor organizations that have failed to produce in the last decade have been quickly discarded as failures and faded from the industrial scene.

When they sold the NDP to their locals, only a vague concept in the fledgling years between 1959 and 1961, labor leaders stressed success and argued that the party was vital to the rank-and-file because the benefits of the future would be won in the legislative chambers, not at the bargaining table.

The NDP was depicted as a force that countered the impact of technology, automation, unemployment and industrial obsolescence as well as the social problems of modern life.

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an urban political party, the only one in the country.

The failure of the party to capture a sizeable bloc of seats in last June's election was offset by two major factors.

That election covered the umbilical cord with western farmers, for years the core of the CCF movement. And it also saw the party roll up a tremendous vote—1,001,948—most of it in urban areas.

The party dominated the British Columbia election by electing 10 members (three in 1958); staged a comeback in the Winnipeg area with two seats; held its three in the mining and forest ridings of northern Ontario; won three seats in Toronto and regained its old seat in Cape Breton.

But, for the first time in CCF-NDP history, it didn't have a rural Prairie seat, and even more decisive was the loss of leader T. C. Douglas in Regina.

However, the changing industrial society that is taking an ever-increasing toll of union membership and even more significantly decreasing employment in the heavy industries (steel, auto, transportation) that were the base of most union strength, is forcing a crisis on labor.

Labor realizes that there has to be a change in the present fragmented system of collective bargaining, the patchwork labor codes that are as frustrating to management as they are to labor, and a start on economic planning to counter the impact of automation and changing world trade patterns.

Most important, it realizes that change has to come soon or the labor movement will become emasculated and virtually incapable of forcing any reforms.

What the labor leaders fear is that the failure of the NDP to win more seats and attract new voters could see the rank-and-file members using an old trade union device—voting with their feet and pulling out. This has been the device that scuttled the failures in the labor movement and they fear it could be used against them in an unsuccessful political venture.

Although there have been no moves toward any other federal party by labor, there was a brief courtship with the Ontario Liberals last December and January, sparked by the announcement of leader John Wintermyer that he would bring in laws to curtail strike-breaking.

The romance died, however, when Mr. Wintermyer adopted a compromise mediocre program.

But the biggest trump held by the NDP is the growing disenchantment with the Democratic party in the United States by organized labor. They feel they delivered the vote for President Kennedy and want a few more things promised them.

Translated into Canadian political values, this gives the NDP a big ace when there are murmurings from the labor ranks about the slow climb of the party. The answer is, where are the alternatives?

But any fewer than the 19 seats it held in the last Parliament would be the beginning of the end of the devoted labor attachment to the NDP because it would signal the start of an agonizing re-appraisal within the union movement.

Washington

## Forging A Link

By MARQUEE CHILDS

TO MAKE Sir Winston Churchill a citizen of the United States is in its symbolic meaning far more than a casual gesture of goodwill. There are moments in history when a door seems about to open on a larger and more generous future. And those moments come on those rare occasions when men confront the consequences of the desperate folly of the past. In June of 1910, with France all but overrun by the German blitzkrieg, Churchill crossed the channel to meet with the stricken survivors of the French government at Bordeaux.

He offered them common citizenship, common nationhood, with Britain in the ordeal of survival which he foresaw as long and cruel and uncertain. That offer was dismissed as an expedient of panic by those who already believed that with the continent of Europe enslaved by the Nazis the British had no choice but to surrender. Hitler was preparing his invasion and the odds were on his succeeding as Britain stood ready to fight and die with the weapons of the past.

If Churchill's offer had been accepted the West might have quipped a different look today. Such a union as he proposed between the two principal allies against the Nazis would have been the forerunner of a larger union. Conceivably the resurgent nationalism that has blacked European unity, for the time being at any rate, would have had no opportunity to revive.

No foreigner has ever before had honorary citizenship conferred on him by act of Congress. Lafayette, beloved by the American people for his great service in the Revolution, was made a citizen of Maryland and Virginia before the Union was formed. Then when the states were joined in a federation and all their inhabitants became citizens of the United States the great Frenchman also became citizen Lafayette.

Those who have worked long and hard to bring about this honor to Churchill saw it as in part at least a token of gratitude for his incalculable service to the West. Seldom in history has so much been owed by so many to one individual. Without him in 1940 and after who can say what course events might have taken?

It was not only in the war years that Churchill made his great contribution—a contribution coming at the close of a career that had begun, fantastic as it seems, in the Boer War. When he made his historic speech at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., with President Truman at his side in 1946 he took it upon himself to alert this country to the threat of Stalin's implacable drive for Communist takeover at every weak point.

He cut through the confusion and uncertainty growing out of the wartime alliance. At the time many resented what they considered an intrusion on America's prerogative to form opinion and make policy. The brutal seizure of power in Czechoslovakia confirmed Churchill's direct forebodings. In the Fulton speech he introduced the phrase "iron curtain," a piece of brilliant shorthand for which all of us who write on these matters are in his debt.

But in subsequent years he was far from being a professional anti-Communist. As one who has again and again looked unflinchingly at reality, he understood that after the Russians achieved the atomic bomb the two giants would somehow have to learn to live together on the same planet. His last efforts as a statesman were in the direction of an accommodation on a live-and-let-live basis.

The mists of time have begun to close around this heroic figure. It is hard to realize that as he lives in quiet retirement at the age of 88 that a generation is coming up that knows him only by historic reputation. Yet as recently as 1953 this reporter has a vivid recollection of his making a rousing political speech in the constituency of a member of his family. He looked a very old man, but once on his feet on the platform the mastery of other years possessed him.

Citizenship is a precious possession and it is hard to foresee a set of circumstances in which the present U.S. congressional action could recur. In the last volume of his war memoirs Churchill wrote that he saw small hope for the world without a fraternal association between the United States and the British Commonwealth which might extend to common citizenship. We have fallen far short of the hope. But in his citizenship at least one link has been forged.

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# He Orbited—Just

## Schirra's Ship Was Almost Blown Up

By GORDON DONALDSON

WASHINGTON (TNS) — For ten fearful seconds, as Astronaut Wally Schirra's Atlas rocket blasted towards space, a U.S. major had his finger pressed over the "destruct" switch, ready to blow it up.

Major Winton Hammond, chief range safety officer at Cape Canaveral, revealed this for the first time last week.

And the National Aeronautics and Space Agency admitted Schirra's rocket nearly failed to achieve orbit.

**TWO SWITCHES**  
Last October, as Schirra started his epic six-orbit flight, Hammond sat in Project Mercury control centre. Before him were two brass switches—one marked "arm" and the other "destruct."

The "arm" switch would stop the rocket engines and whisk Schirra's capsule clear.

The "destruct" switch would

set off an explosion in the fuel tanks, swallowing the Atlas in fire. It would also jettison the capsule which, if successful, would float down on its parachute.

### SHIP SLOW

In a graphic account of Ten Seconds to Hell, Maj. Hammond told how Schirra's ship Sigma Seven failed to accelerate as fast as it should.

Two minutes after takeoff, the Sigma Seven was 20 seconds behind schedule and the pen on the radar graph showed a course toward Africa.

Said Maj. Hammond:

### BEGAN TO SWEAT

"I began to sweat. To be absolutely safe I should drop him in the recovery zone short of the coast. If I didn't and fuel ran out before he achieved orbital velocity he would float down somewhere in Africa and the Atlas tank weighing four tons would impact in Africa."

In the last 10 seconds I de-

cided to keep my fingers off the switches. When it was all over, Schirra's orbit was assured, and I breathed again."



Veteran Victoria trade unionist Percy Rayment, 81, right above, got down to basic things yesterday when he turned first sod on site of new \$150,000 union headquarters building at Quadra and Market. Completion target date is Sept. 1. With him are E. T. Staley, president of Victoria Building Co-operative, right, and Ald. A. W. Toone, centre, co-operative business manager. (William Boucher)

## Parched Swedes Cross Borders

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Parched Swedes are heading for Denmark and Norway in search of an alcoholic drink.

Border officials say thousands of Swedes now are going to Norway or Denmark—a trip of a few hours—to buy liquor denied them by a four-week strike of 300 Swedish liquor delivery foremen.

## No Bid for Arbitration Says Hotel Worker

Empress Hotel manager L. C. Parkinson's statement Sunday concerning union-requested arbitration in current contract negotiations "is not true," a union spokesman said Monday.

Rhoda Erickson, bargaining agent for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad, Transport and General Workers, said no arbitration proceedings are being prepared by the union.

**SURPRISE NOTED**  
Mr. Parkinson had expressed surprise at talk of a strike at the hotel.

"Mr. Parkinson was told at the adjournment of our meetings," said Mrs. Erickson, "that we had no doubt of the outcome when we took his ridiculous offer to the general membership for acceptance or rejection."

### SPECIAL MEETING

She said there was a unanimous vote at a special general meeting March 17 in favor of a government-supervised strike vote.

"No member of our com-

## Fishermen Want Meeting Or They'll Picket John D

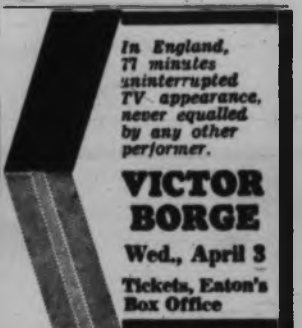
If the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union delegates do not get to see Prime Minister Diefenbaker before his Vancouver Forum meeting on Wednesday, they plan to picket that meeting.

The annual convention of

the UFAW is being held in coast of Vancouver Island Vancouver this week with 200 delegates from Vancouver Island and the mainland in attendance.

Victoria fisherman Elgin Neish said last night a committee from this convention is seeking a meeting with the prime minister to gain assurance the NORPAC Treaty will not be ratified before it is referred to the House of Commons or the federal committee of marine and fisheries for study.

The UFAWU is asking for a 12-mile headland-to-headland limit and opposes letting the halibut in the Bering Strait and the herring off the west



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Victoria Liberal Campaign Committee

## LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and if signed with a pen-name must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

American networks and magazines have been busily doing their best to influence voters in the coming election. Now, we find in our newspaper an American telling us how we're going to vote. No matter how experienced an analyst Mr. Samuel Lubell may be, his viewpoint is bound to be American-oriented.

This is just another warning which we should do well to heed. There have been others. In a discussion among six top-flight American commentators last week, the question was asked if, despite recent diplomatic difficulties, the "tough" line policy would be continued. The answer was: "Certainly, if we consider it necessary to intervene in order to protect our national interest. We will; just as we did in Canada by bringing

down their government because we disapproved of their nuclear arms policy."

Friendly co-operation with our southern neighbor is important but even more important is world-wide co-operation directed toward lessening the danger of suicidal global war. Canada can best serve that wider interest if she insists on making her own decisions in the light of all the circumstances.

HAROLD A. DAVIES.  
4611 Vantreight Drive.

### Nuclear Weapons

As a minister of the United Church, I wish to reject and repudiate the opinions of Rev. Dr. J. R. Mutchmor, moderator of the United Church, and its official magazine, the Observer, approving nuclear weapons for Canada. Their argument that we need nuclear weapons for the Bomarc to shoot down manned bombers disregards the latest weapons: a missile attack would most certainly come first and wipe out the Bomarc bases and subject the whole area to its destructive fallout. Further, to argue that we are committed to NATO to do this (secret agreements secretly arrived at) disregards pre-

vious and higher commitments. Politically speaking, our first and higher commitment would be to the UN and to work outside it simply weakens and destroys its effectiveness.

While religiously speaking, as Christians our first and higher commitment is to God as we know Him in Christ. To accept expediency instead of principle as a basis for action is to substitute man's way for God's way. It also negates the commandments, the message of the prophets and the life and teaching of our Lord, in not putting the will or rule of God first.

HUGH MACPHAIL.  
P.O. Box 264, Vancouver.

### Disgusting Stuff

Referring to the article, Hairy Beef Shocks Family. I am sorry that Mrs. Fowler's experience was not "one in a million." I experienced the same thing in a tin of corned beef imported. I believe it was from the Argentine, but am not quite certain of that. My experience was during the month of August last and the dark hairy animal hair was spread through quite a portion of the meat. I was disgusted and have never bought any

since. I put it deep in my compost pile.

I should have done as Mrs. Fowler did and returned it to the store, but I just blamed myself for buying such stuff. I shall never buy any canned meat of any kind again.

I am a visitor in this city and my home is west of Iroquois on the St. Lawrence Seaway, Ont., so you see the disgusting stuff has been delivered over a wide area.

(Mrs.) A. S. AITKEN.  
1388 Victoria Avenue.

### Compulsory Voting

The time has long been overdue for compulsory voting. Nothing disgusts me more when I talk to some who are living in our Canada taking the many benefits they get, including old age pensions and the cost of living benefits that many get who come into our B.C. in particular for climate benefits alone.

If I were running this Canada, British Columbia in particular, I would see to it that not one who did not consider a vote worthwhile at election

time would get even the old age pension, let alone the cost of living bonus, which so many are very willing to grab after, especially those who come into our province.

I am not saying this to foreigners who love and respect our Canada and get naturalized as soon as they possibly can. I am saying this to many who go after all they can get.

Compulsory voting should be the new demand from all parties at the next election.

A.B.M.

### Deflation at Work

We hear a great deal about inflation and the harm it would do to our economy, but nothing about deflation and its effect. Assuming that we have had for some years now an average of half a million unemployed, let us figure what the result is to business in general. Supposing these unfortunate people have to live on say \$20 a week, received from unemployment benefits, welfare or savings. This would mean an expenditure of \$10,000,000 weekly. Let us assume when

working their average earnings were \$50 weekly, this would total \$25,000,000 a week. Therefore business is losing sales of \$15,000,000 weekly. Multiply this by 52 and you have a loss in business of \$780,000,000. These figures are only hypothetical, but it would not be difficult for the UIC to furnish us with exact figures from their records.

There is no doubt deflation now is harming all of us, but very little is said about it in the present political campaign.

ACCOUNTANT.

## Diefenbaker Spanking Not Intended—U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP)—Assistant State Secretary Robert Manning said Monday the Jan. 30 state department statement publicly—existing—the Canadian government's nuclear policies "may have been a case of bad draftsmanship."

Manning denied a Republican suggestion that the purpose of the statement was to deliver a public spanking to Prime Minister Diefenbaker's administration.

### CLARIFY POSITIONS

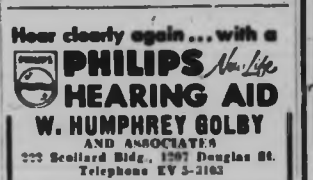
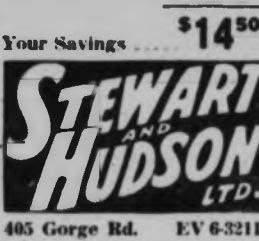
"The purpose of this was not to spank anyone," Manning said in testifying before a congressional subcommittee investigating government management of the news. "The purpose was to clarify some U.S. positions."

Congressman Ogden Reid, New York Republican, questioned Manning about the Jan. 30 statement which Diefenbaker said was an unwarranted intrusion into Canadian affairs. Reid said the state department dealt with a friendly government in an unfriendly way.

Instead of seeking to spank the Canadian government in



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## Nuclear Row Costly

ed. "Canada doesn't need weapons. The little Canada can do isn't needed. We should save our money for better things."

Still other Canadians are being tempted to try to work both sides of the street between Russia and the U.S.

In Vancouver a 23-year-old University student voiced a widely expressed argument when he said, "We should wait until there is a real war emergency. They can fly the missiles up from the U.S. then."

When I pressed him further, this youth explained, "I figure the Americans will have to defend us anyway. If there are no nuclear weapons on Canadian soil maybe the Russians will pass over us and drop their bombs on the States."

Some voters carry this neutralist desire further and contend "Canada should sever its defence arrangements with the U.S. and become like Sweden or Switzerland."

But the overwhelming majority share the view of a Toronto glass worker who declared, "We're in it with the United States whatever happens. We just have to pool our luck."

Again, a mechanic in Windsor asked, "If the Russians go after Detroit how can they miss us?"

To sum up, if there were a straight-out referendum on ar-

cepting the nuclear warheads my interviews indicate the vast majority of Canadians would vote to stand with the U.S.

The confusion that prevails over the issue seems mainly to reflect two factors:

First, the nuclear issue has been plunged into Canadian electioneering at a time of considerable domestic stress—both economic and political.

Second, neither of the major party leaders, neither Mr. Diefenbaker nor Mr. Pearson, have taken what the voters regard as a clear-cut stand on the question.

In his public speeches Mr. Diefenbaker appears to have tried to be on all sides of the issue, and has been fairly successful at it. Of the persons interviewed, 50 per cent think Diefenbaker is against these missiles, another 40 per cent think "he is for them," while the remaining voters feel "he's still making up his mind."

With Mr. Pearson, many voters point out, "He used to be against taking nuclear weapons. Now he's for them. What does he really believe?"

Tomorrow—Canada's Economic Crisis.

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## Chile Expels Cuban In Espionage Whirl

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile expelled a Cuban diplomat Monday at the climax of a cloak-and-dagger whirl involving secret documents, foreign agents, false identities and a plane crash that took 40 lives.

Foreign Minister Carlos Mariátegui said Cuban embassy secretary Alfredo Garcia Almeida has been declared persona non grata and given until Wednesday night to leave Chile.

He said the expulsion order was issued because Garcia Almeida, "in behavior unbecom-

ing an accredited foreign diplomat, changed his name before Chilean officials and impersonated a Chilean citizen."

The expulsion order had been expected since Saturday, when Chilean police sources said Garcia Almeida tried to cross into Peruvian territory posing as a Chilean citizen, to try to recover Cuban secret documents believed found in the wreckage of a crashed plane.

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## Nine Tremors

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (UPI)—Nine earth tremors rocked this island city, causing widespread panic but no known casualties or damage. Scores of families tumbled out of bed and scurried into the streets in their nightclothes.

### CANCELLED

The Victoria British-Israel Association announces the meeting Tuesday Evening, March 26th, in the Newstead Hall is cancelled.

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Statements like this, from men whose business is trucks, prove that Chevrolet trucks are unequalled for performance, economy and dependability. Before you invest one penny more in any truck, see your local Chevrolet truck dealer for the facts and figures on Chevrolet. It will be well worth your while!

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

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## Curling Banquet

Esquimalt Ladies' Afternoon Curling Club held their annual banquet and dance at the Sports Centre Friday. Seated at the head table with club president Mrs. Joyce Aylward, were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Storr, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Viner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Iannarelli, Mr. G. Leibel, Miss S. Siddons, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Emberton, Mr. W. Brown, Mr. E. McKiernon, Mrs. J. Hatcher and Mrs. B. Chalmers.

Following the presentation of trophies the Davis Trio provided music for dancing.

The coronation service followed in 1953 was derived from that used for King Edgar of Bath in 973.

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# Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One gladiolus my family has fallen for in a big way is Landmark. As I mentioned recently, this is an All-America Award winner of 1960, bred by a Canadian amateur, and making a sturdy spike closely filled with huge cream-colored florets. The petals are beautifully ruffled, and the enormous spike will open as many as 14 of its 22 buds at one time.

I think the thing that appeals most strongly to me, though, is the iron-clad constitution of Landmark. This lovely pure cream gladiolus never seems to come down with bugs or blights, and it grows like a weed even under the most appalling conditions.

If you should take a crack at growing Landmark this year, the bulbs will probably set you back about 35 cents each; you'd better keep your fingers crossed and hope that one of your plants will take it into its head to "sport" and throw up a spike of pure white florets instead of cream, for this could pay off with some really handsome dividends.

You see, the cut flower gladiolus grows in Florida in urgent need of a really good pure white gladiolus for the florist trade. White gladioli are in huge demand for weddings, anniver-

saries and funerals, and florists probably sell as many whites as all the other colors put together. The Florida growers have lots of white gladioli, but in that climate they are plagued with all kinds of weird blights, pests, fungus infections and viruses.

Landmark seems to stand up against all these troubles, shrugging off infection while nearby plants of other varieties curl up and turn yellow in the leaf. Unfortunately, the rich cream color of Landmark isn't quite what is wanted for a bride's bouquet or for altar decoration, and what the Florida boys are looking for is a true Landmark gladiolus which has turned white. To further the search, they are offering an award of \$1,000 for the first white sport of Landmark to be accepted.

It is not an uncommon thing for a gladiolus variety to change color by the little-understood mechanism known as "sporting." The earliest gladiolus in our garden, a fine, clean pink variety called Friendship, has given birth to a white sport now on the market under the name of White Friendship. It isn't a pure white, for there is a touch of cream in the throat, but both Friendship and its white sport make grand gladioli for the garden and

are priced reasonably at 90c to \$1.30 per dozen, depending on size and quality of bulb.

One gladiolus which never ceases to amaze me for its vigor and freedom from troubles is Snow Princess. This is a lovely flower of stately appearance, milky white with a faint tinge of green in the throat, and opening about seven florets at one time.

While Snow Princess is a reliable garden gladiolus in every respect, there are better white-flowered varieties. Morning Kiss, for instance, makes a taller spike, bigger flowers, and has petals of better texture. The thing that fascinates me about Snow Princess, though, is her fantastic rate of reproduction. She breeds like a rabbit—plant one bulb, and you dig up three, plus a whole host of bulblets or "spawns," most of which can be grown on to blooming size within two years.

An old-timer which is still winning lots of prizes at the flower shows is Spic and Span. It makes a good tall spike filled with big, clean florets in a clear pink shade, and will open up to 10 flowers at one time. Because of the heavy, waxy texture of the petals, Spic and Span seems to last somewhat longer in water than its mates.

## CHARLES McDOWELL Clarifies a Mystery

# What Is a Consultant?

People known as consultants are playing an increasingly important role, yet everyone is not sure just what a consultant is. Maybe we can clear this up.

A consultant has been defined as anyone more than 50 miles from home carrying a brief case. That is not a fair definition. All consultants do not carry brief cases.

Some consultants carry attaché cases. As a general rule, a consultant carrying an attaché case charges a somewhat higher fee than a consultant carrying a brief case. That is because he has a more modern outlook.

A few consultants do not

carry anything. They just smoke a pipe and frown. They are the most expensive kind.

Consultants are consulted by all levels of government, industry, associations and other consultants. They are not like plumbers. Nobody ever has any trouble finding a consultant, and he can always come.

On big projects large numbers of consultants are consulted. They make recommendations to committees. This is how the Edsel was designed.

Consultants can do anything. They can tell you where to build a road, how to go to the moon, why nobody

is looking at a good television program, and how to put your product in a new plastic package that nobody can open without a crowbar.

Consultants will be glad to make a study of the advantages and disadvantages of including a crowbar with every package.

Or they will be glad to make

a study—nationwide, 116 households—of how many when he invented the telephone. It is conceivable that many do not but are sports citizens who enjoy a challenge. All consultants know how to make a study. But they do not like to plunge into a study helter-skelter. They prefer to make a preliminary study of number dialing—or the Edsel.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# A Million Plus, Plus!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Gary Grant has the best kind of film deal. He receives \$1,000,000, plus \$50,000 per picture and after seven years the film reverts to him... the same for Frank Sinatra. Not even Elizabeth Taylor can get this sort of contract.

Yul Brynner wears a black hair-piece in Kings of the Sun. But the other actors in the picture all have their heads shaved.

Pianist Leonard Penario returned from a concert tour in Europe with the news that How the West was Won is booked for six months ahead in London and he just couldn't buy a ticket. Who says movies are dead?

Natalie Wood decided to have flu when she couldn't be bothered to give some interviews in New York. But that didn't stop her taking in the town after the news was relayed to a couldn't-care-less world... But Robert Ryan is shipshape again after a bona fide siege of flu that followed a bout of chicken pox. He reports, "I'm almost ready for a 60-mile hike."

In her Broadway musical, Toxarich Vivien Leigh, looks as slender and almost as lighthearted as she did 24 years ago when she won the Oscar as Scarlett O'Hara in Gone With the Wind. The show is charming and I hope it runs a long time.

Mickey Rooney will be a father again—for the sixth time, and the fourth with his present wife, Barbara.

Dr. Ben Casey—Vince Edwards—receives his first screen kiss from sultry Rosanna Schiaffino in Carl Foreman's film, The Victors. The doctor enjoyed the experience.

Alfred Hitchcock presented his new find, Tippi Hedren, with a bracelet after she completed The Birds. It consisted of little rubies, and each ruby was in the shape of a bird. Hitch guarantees that this is the most frightening picture he has ever made.

Martha Raye's 17-year-old daughter Melodie is in Washington, D.C., to serve as hostess for the children of the diplomats and government officials, at the Easter Seal campaign.

When Dame Margot Fonteyn's husband lost his job as Panamanian envoy to the court of St. James in London, he also lost the home that goes with the job. Dame Margot, in letters to this country, writes at the top—"No address at present."

Kim Novak seems to have discovered new rising British star Terence Stamp. At any rate they have been closeted together for several sessions during which Terry has taught Kim a Cockney accent for her role of Mildred in Of Human Bondage.

The Last 24 Hours of Hitler will be made somewhere in Berlin for 20th Century-Fox. It will be interesting to see how the German people like it. This will be one of the first films on the studios' new \$40,000,000 program.

## RUDOLF FLESCH Reviews Brilliant Novel with Great Theme

# Why Do People Act the Way They Do?

Why do things happen the way they happen? This is either a very silly question or a very deep, metaphysical one. It's the basic theme of a good many of the world's great novels, including the greatest of them all—Tolstoy's War and Peace.

It's also the theme of a brand new novel by an English writer, Sibille Bedford, called A Favorite of the Gods (Simon & Schuster).

I don't think Miss Bedford's novel will ever be ranked with War and Peace, but it's a brilliant piece of work, sophisticated, thought-provoking, packed with unusual characters and extraordinary incidents.

I read it with that rare feeling that I MUST get hold of everything else Miss Bedford has written. (She's done one previous novel, A Legacy, and three nonfiction books.)

Well, why do things happen the way they happen? Or, to phrase it more narrowly, why do people act the way they act? Miss Bedford, who confronts us with three generations of women—grandmother, mother and daughter—says our lives are

shaped by the way we were brought up, by the way our parents behaved, by the way our reactions to events have been trained. Consequently, when the Italian prince doesn't measure up to her Puritan standards of morality, she reacts unconsciously and proceeds to make a complete mess of the rest of her life.

Her daughter Constanza, who takes after her Italian father rather than her American mother—sees what her mother has done with her life and goes exactly the opposite way. No carrying out of principles to the bitter end, no following of strict rules of behavior, no planned life. Live for the moment, do what seems best at the time.

At a crucial point in the book, Constanza is on her way from Italy to Brussels to get married (second time). While on the train going through Southern France, she loses a ring, gets off the train to investigate and stays overnight in a little village on the French Riviera. On the spur of the moment, she wires her fiancé that she's changed her mind, and then settles in that same village to live for 11 years.

Why? Because she's learned

the lesson of her mother's life. Don't do what you think you ought to. Take life as it comes.

Somewhere in the book, an elderly philosopher-friend spells out the lesson: "The things one feels obliged to do against one's inclination are often the most harmful. Beware of ulterior motives. Do not attempt to pin down the future."

"Even good ulterior motives?" Constanza asks. "Especially those."

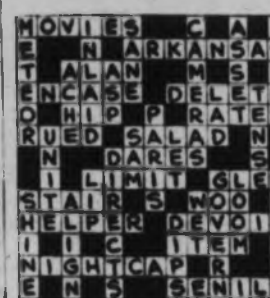
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## Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword





## Sirens to Clear Ambulance Rule

B.C. ambulances will continue to have sirens, but they will be for use to clear traffic only, Attorney-General Bonner said last night.

He told the legislature that ambulances carrying patients will be expected to drive safely and touch their sirens only to clear traffic.

He said "no one will quarrel if" ambulances rushing to the scene of a mishap with emergency equipment, for instance, inhalators, drive fast and use sirens.

### Around Town

## Car-Truck Collision Injures City Visitor

A Kamloops man was in only fair condition after his car collided with a five-ton gravel truck in Sooke yesterday.

Victor Matheson, 912 Observatory Place, Kamloops, suffered head and chest injuries. Driver of the truck was identified as Charles Riekl, 730 Daffodil. He was unhurt.

The royal commission on pilotage will visit Victoria, Nanaimo and Port Alberni probably next week, secretary Gilbert Nadeau of Ottawa said last night. Tentative dates are Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. No hearings will be held.

## Portable Pensions Not Far Off

Portable pensions should be general across Canada in three to five years, says Provincial Secretary Black.

He told the legislature Monday he believes there is an understanding Ontario is to pioneer in this field in Canada, and other provinces are to use Ontario's experience.

A bill for portable pensions providing that if you change your job you keep your pension - now is before the Ontario legislature.

Mr. Black said every pension fund the B.C. government administers now has a built-in portability feature.

# Canada Not Signing Halibut Pact—John D

By JACK FRY

NANAIMO—The hall was jam-packed and nearly 100 persons were unable to get in, at Prime Minister Diefenbaker's rally in Nanaimo yesterday.

Nearly 600 persons were crammed like sardines inside the Tally Ho ballroom.

Some had come at 11 a.m. to get a seat for the meeting which was not scheduled to start until 12:30 p.m.

Fifty to 100 persons were turned away at the doors. Many lingered outside near public address loudspeakers, and some sat in their cars listening to Mr. Diefenbaker's speech over the loudspeakers.

A confident prime minister, showing no strain from his hectic, coast-to-coast campaign which started three weeks ago, rose amid the rapid-fire flashes from press cameras.

"They predicted at the start of the tour we were on the way out now they are beginning to predict we are on the way in," he said a determined voice.

He let it be known in no uncertain terms that he wanted Conservative candidates W. F. "Bus" Matthews (Nanaimo-Cowichan; The Islands) and Alex Crouch (Comox-Alberni) to win the two up-Island seats held in the last Parliament by the New Democratic Party.

He said that Canada will not sign an agreement to allow Japanese fishermen to fish for halibut in an area of the Bering Sea now fished by Canada and the United States "until the fullest consideration has been given so that our fishermen are assured of proper protection."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that Liberals are saying Washington is "boiling" about the nuclear weapons issue. "Whether Washington boils or not, that is not the question. The question is Canadian sovereignty over the use of nuclear warheads."

The prime minister criticized Liberal leader Lester Pearson's "repeated reversals" on defence policy.

He said the government has lived up to all its defence treaty commitments, that being prime minister is "an awful responsibility," that the government has no intention of spending millions of dollars for nuclear warheads for Bomarc missiles which are now an obsolete form of defence.

He said he has informed the United States that Canada is "prepared to co-operate" but wants to know before committing millions of dollars that it will be spent on a defence system which will do the job in an age where missiles are replacing manned bombers as a potential striking force.

"We are not going to take a flying leap into defence without the fullest consideration by all the NATO nations."

"We don't know what Khrushchev is going to do, when a mistake is going to be made—but the day it does, 18,000,000 on the North American continent will die within three hours," he said.

The situation is "far too serious" for things like "Liberal comic books and pigeons," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

Of Liberal charges that he is sick, the Prime Minister retorted: "I'll tell you somebody's going to be a lot sicker than I am, two weeks from today."

Mr. Diefenbaker officially started his British Columbia campaign in Victoria last night, but he hit Vancouver and Nanaimo on the way to Victoria.

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## Pearson Pledges New Labor Code

HAMILTON (CP) — Liberal leader Pearson promised a new federal labor code in a fighting speech Monday night to a huge Hamilton Forum crowd that produced the noisiest, most persistent heckling he has encountered so far in the election campaign.

Despite a hoarse group of youths and others who tried to drown him out by shouting and chanting "we want policy," Mr. Pearson also accused Prime Minister Diefenbaker of waging a campaign of "self-made martyrdom... alleged obstruction... and anti-Americanism."

**RIGGEST EVER**  
Forum Manager Sam Heber estimated the crowd at 6,000 calling it the biggest in Forum history. Many people were in shirt-sleeves as heat built up and some left before Mr. Pearson finished speaking when they were unable to hear him over the heckling.

When Mr. and Mrs. Pearson arrived, they were greeted by boos and jeers from about 75 pickets carrying anti-nuclear placards, including one calling him "the Pentagon pet" and another saying "let's teach Pearson how to thax no."

Once inside, Ontario Liberal leader John Wintermeyer was shouted down at one point in introducing Mr. Pearson.

Most interruptions, including the singing of O Canada by one man, came from a group in the Forum bleachers behind the platform, and a few others crouching on the concrete floor near the rostrum.

One group carried a "Diefenbaker" sign.

Mr. Pearson commented at one point: "Tory democracy in action."

Later, in his speech, he said he has been heckled by experts "but I'm not going to be worried tonight."

Striking a new note in his campaign, Mr. Pearson said a new Liberal government would bring in a labor code applying to industries under federal jurisdiction and to work done under federal contracts. He said it would set a standard for industry.

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## Courtroom Parade

# Two Shoplifters Of Sweaters Fined \$50 Each

Two shoplifters were fined \$50 each in city magistrate's court yesterday.

Stewart J. Griffith and James Stewart, both of no fixed address, pleaded guilty Saturday to stealing two sweaters worth a total of \$49.95 from the Hudson's Bay Co. the day before. They had hidden the sweaters under their coats.

Kurt H. Brauner, 536 Johnson, pleaded not guilty to stealing meat and groceries from the T. Eaton Co. Friday and was remanded for trial to April 3.

Gordon J. T. May, 1948 Bee, was fined \$25 for depositing glass on a street.

Jack Taylor, 2315 Wark, was fined \$75 for assaulting Vernon Stewart Banfield and was placed under a \$100 peace bond for six months.

In Esquimalt court Douglas Thomas Booth, HMCS New Glasgow, was fined \$100 on a charge of theft under \$50. He had pleaded guilty to stealing hubcaps and two car wheels with tires Jan. 25.

"Your conduct has very materially improved," Magistrate William Oetler told Booth, "but when you drink you feel free to take anything you need

## U.S. Troops Not Delayed By Russians

BERLIN (UPI)—U.S. army convoys rolled both ways along the Communist-controlled super highway between Berlin and the west Monday without interference from Soviet control officers.

The convoys were the first in a movement of 3,000 soldiers in 600 trucks and jeeps to and from West Berlin over the 110-mile highway.

One convoy of 105 men in 27 vehicles was cleared by Soviet control officers at the West German end of the autobahn in 53 minutes, and a second group, with 38 men in 27 trucks and jeeps, was passed in 37 minutes without trouble.

12 Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Tuesday, March 26, 1963

## Juveniles Charged

City police investigating a gasoline theft early Sunday found three juveniles asleep in a car not far from the scene.

E. J. Colmer, 230 Howe, notified police when he discovered five gallons of gasoline had been siphoned from his car. A full five-gallon can and a length of rubber hose had been left beside the car parked in his driveway. Three juveniles have been charged.

## Engravers Block End Of Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—A dispute between publishers and 320 photoengravers Monday kept 20,000 newspaper employees from their jobs and New York residents from the 57 million papers they buy each day.

Publishers and photoengravers returned to the bargaining table trying to come to terms on a new contract keyed around the union demand for a 35-hour week, last and only hurdle to resolving the 108-day-old newspaper blackout.

## One Still in Hospital

# Two-Car Crash Injures Three

A two-car crash at Government and Toronto sent three people to hospital just before 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

In good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital is Mrs. C. F. Wishart, 98, of 412 Dallas, who was admitted with cuts to the forehead and back injuries.

Mrs. Louise Bates, 70, of 1941 Cochrane, suffered shock, bruises and abrasions when she was thrown from a car, but was not admitted to hospital.

Charles Fortes, 63, of 812 Broughton, was released at Veterans' Hospital after treatment for face cuts and neck injuries. Police said drivers of the two cars were Henry Bates, 1941 Cochrane, and James H. Bowman.

A car went out of control near

the Malahat summit on the Trans-Canada Highway about 5 p.m. Sunday. Two of the occupants were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital and were released.

In good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital is bicyclist

Richard Poole, 14, of 235 Wilson. He underwent surgery for leg injuries following an accident Friday morning at Springfield and Wilson, involving his bicycle and a tractor-trailer. Driver of the truck was Robert Kennedy, 3015 Admirals, police said.

## Swiss Ski Resort Shuts As Typhoid Cases Grow

ZERMATT, Switzerland (UPI)—Hotel and restaurant owners in this Alpine ski resort voted Monday to close down their establishments until a growing typhoid fever epidemic is brought under control.

The move came after local typhoid cases rose from 35 to 91 over the weekend, filling the 70-bed emergency clinic to overflowing.

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Inserted by Social Credit Federal Campaign Committee for Victoria



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## BORROWING

You may need cash for a new car, television or hi-fi set, or some other major expenditure. Often it's good business not to deplete your savings but use a Royal Bank term plan loan instead. Rates are most reasonable (often considerably lower than elsewhere) and you know exactly what you pay. No "extras".

Learn to be "money-wise" at the Royal Bank. Use these services to help you manage your personal finances in a businesslike way. Keep chequing, borrowing and other costs down. For these and many other useful services, your neighbourhood Royal Bank branch is a handy, helpful place to go.



## 'Carrot-Stick' Aid for Brazil

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Monday approved a massive "carrot-and-stick" aid program for Brazil conditioned largely on President Joao Goulart's ability to make his financial reforms work.

The administration proposed to grant Brazil a total of \$622,500,000 in new loans, extended credits and postponed debt payments through the end of 1964.

But under the terms of the agreement signed Monday, only \$84,000,000 in credits already approved would be released outright.

Another \$338,500,000 would be doled out in quarterly amounts, depending directly on the success of Brazil's self-help plans to curb inflation and streamline its debt-ridden economy.

The U.S. is expected to approve a plan to extend an additional \$140,000,000 in credits for purchase of surplus wheat.

# 3

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Tuesday, March 26, 1963

## Ice, Market God's Work

LONDON (Reuters)—An Anglican vicar says in his parish magazine it was a judgment from God that gave Britain the coldest winter of the century.

Rev. Eric Lane, vicar of a church in the London suburb of Leyton, also claims God prevented Britain from joining the Common Market.

## Walk to Safety

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Two men walked out of rugged mountain country 25 miles southeast of here Monday after a search party had been sent in to hunt for them. Paul Ingo Lange, 23, of New Westminster, and Anthony Campbell of Vancouver were on a hike to the Mount Slesse area when they became caught by darkness in a canyon.

## Reds Plaster Rio With Anti-U.S. Leaflets

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Communists scattered hundreds of thousands of anti-American pamphlets throughout Rio de Janeiro Monday as a prelude to a weeklong series of "Hate America" meetings.

Police warned they would tolerate no outdoor demonstrations either for or against the Red congress, but appeared powerless to halt the distribution from cars of the pro-Castro leaflets.

A mass rally was held Monday night by Communists in a Sao Paulo burlesque theatre to demonstrate solidarity with Cuba. It coincided with a Washington announcement the U.S. has granted Brazil new credits involving possibly as much as \$622,000,000.

## How To Hold FALSE TEETH

**More Firmly in Place**  
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, goopy pasty taste or feeling. Does not stain. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere. ADVE.

# Thompson Still Key Figure

Victoria residents can see and hear Social Credit leader Robert Thompson in Central Junior High School at 8:15 tonight. The scene for this rally is set in this profile.

By KEN KELLY  
OTTAWA (CP)—"This House of minorities . . ."

With those words in his maiden Commons speech as Social Credit leader, Robert Thompson put his finger on the fatal weakness of the 25th Parliament.

His description was picked up and repeated by speakers of all parties until, less than five months later, they headed into an election campaign in an effort to correct it.

## Forced Election

And it was Mr. Thompson who provided the motion on which the government met its first defeat on a question of confidence, forcing the election.

Mr. Thompson, at 48 the youngest of the four party leaders, was a key figure in the last Parliament. He and his 29 followers enabled the Conservatives to survive earlier votes of no-confidence.

He rose rapidly from a little-known figure, becoming Social Credit national president in 1960 and leader a year later. But his connection with Social Credit goes back to the mid-1930's when at 20 he attended leadership classes conducted by William Aberhart, first Social Credit premier of Alberta.

## Manning's Man

He succeeded in his first bid for a Commons seat in Red Deer, his home, where Alberta's Social Credit Premier Manning had made it plain Thompson was his personal choice as leader.

In last June's election he and Real Caouette, Quebec leader and deputy national leader, led Social Credit to 30 seats—a record for the party. The dark-haired, sad-eyed, round-faced Albertan is given much of the credit for laying the organizational base for the recovery of the party whose parliamentary representation had been wiped out in 1958.

## Reports of Rifts

His job as party leader was not easy. Twenty-six of the 30 Social Credit MPs were from Quebec and he spoke no French. He and Mr. Caouette did not always speak on policy

in the same terms, bringing recurring reports of rifts within the party.

But when the chips were down he was the acknowledged leader.

He set about to learn French and was already fluent in Norwegian, his parents' native tongue.

A teacher, education administrator, chiropractor and missionary, he was born May 17, 1914, at Duluth, Minn., where his Norwegian father was in business college.

## Student at UBC

The family, which had pioneered in western Canada at the start of the century, returned when Robert was three and he grew up on the family homestead at Innisfail in central Alberta.

He attended Calgary Normal School, business college in Calgary, the University of B.C., Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, from which he received a degree in 1939, and Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., from which he received a B.Sc. in education administration.

Mr. Thompson styles himself as an educationist and it was in this role that he went to Ethiopia in 1943 as head of a nine-member team of Canadian and U.S. doctors, nurses and teachers following its liberation.

He had enlisted in the 15th

## Vegetable Fan Also Nabs Cash

A thief with vegetarian tendencies was not content with a haul of \$124 in cash overnight Saturday.

A man who gave his name as I. Michelson told police he was robbed of three plastic bags of potatoes, onions and carrots while he was asleep in his room at the Sussex Hotel.

The vegetables were in a cupboard in his room. The cash was in his trousers near the belt.

## PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—

Fire destroyed a sawmill and pump house Saturday at Penny Forest Products Ltd., 60 miles east of here. Cause of the blaze is believed to have been a burner spark. There were no reports of injuries.

Alberta Light Horse and later transferred to the RCAF as an officer of the Commonwealth air cadet training program.

His RCAF experience came in handy in Ethiopia where he organized the Ethiopian air force training school.

He was also principal of the Emperor Haile Selassie secondary school and director of provincial education.

Mr. Thompson is married and father of eight children.

He also organized Ethiopia's Boy Scout movement—he was once a scoutmaster in Innisfail and led a leprosy mission to primitive tribes in East Africa.

He lists his religious affiliation as evangelical Protestant, but his activities have always been interdenominational.

Mr. Thompson is married and father of eight children.

## CORNS Between Toes?

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## Now Volkswagen introduces a new 1500 series

We've put a new and stronger engine in the Volkswagen. The result is a 25% increase in power.

It means that all models of the VW truck have more push, more get up and go. (The transmission is stronger too.) Drivers will get through traffic sooner, climb hills faster, pass on the highway with more safety.

You can also handle heavy cargo (up to 1800 pounds) without fear of overloading. (Why make two trips when one will do?)

As well as more go, the new VW truck has more stop. We've made the brakes stronger to handle the extra power.

And don't worry about "per-delivery" costs. Our new model has been improved, but we haven't lost our economy standing. (Grocers, for example, can still deliver the greens without going in the red.)

For the man who actually operates the truck, we have a comforting extra: an independent seat that adjusts to suit his size.

That's it. A stronger engine and transmission; better brakes; and more room up front for the driver.

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## Friends Turn Out In Empress Lobby

By JURGEN RESSE

Prime Minister Diefenbaker started shaking hands of old Victoria friends the minute he alighted from the car which drew up a few minutes after 4 p.m. yesterday at the Empress Hotel.

About a dozen supporters were waiting outside the swing doors, but inside nearly 300 people had gathered and many were standing on tiptoe, trying to steal a glance of Mr. Diefenbaker.

### NAMES SOUGHT

"How do you do — what's your name," he asked the ones whom he didn't know.

"How are you? You always manage to turn up at the right time," he told an old friend who welcomed the prime minister with outstretched arms.

Once inside the hall, the going got a little rough for Mr. Diefenbaker as people crowded in on him, faces aglow.

### ROUSING CHEER

The crowd—mostly elderly men and women impeccably dressed in dark suits and fur stoles—broke into a rousing cheer.

"It's certainly spontaneous, this reception," Esquimalt-Saanich candidate George Chatterton told Mr. Diefenbaker.

"Well, it's very nice," said the hand-shaking prime minister.

### PATIENT WAIT

An 83-year-old Conservative supporter patiently waited until he was near Mr. Diefenbaker.

Then they shook hands.

"Wait, let me think," the prime minister said. "You're Major Senior, and your initials are, let me see, yes, they are C.K."

"Right, sir," said the major.

"You do remember me."

"I've known him for 45 years. I'm the oldest Tory here," Major Senior told a Colonist reporter, waving an old picture of himself and Mr. Diefenbaker.

### OLD FRIENDS

Other old friends had to use their elbows to get near the prime minister. At one point, Victoria candidate Eric Chatterton told the crowd: "Stand back a little, please."

An elderly woman murmured to herself: "It's a rotten organization, somebody is needed with a rope."

### MEMORY TEST

The prime minister gave another example of his memory when he told an old friend:

"I met you here in Victoria in 1937 and, before that, in 1940."

"That's right," the elderly man beamed.

A little boy shook hands with the prime minister, but when Mr. Diefenbaker and two of his aides shouted for photographers, there wasn't one to be found.

### ELEVATOR OUT

After 10 minutes of hand-shaking and the occasional backslapping by still other admirers, Mr. Diefenbaker finally edged toward the elevator.

"All the best to you, sir," an elderly woman told him. "You won't need any luck, I'm sure."

### LOTS OF LUCK

But Mr. Diefenbaker shook his head and told her:

"On the contrary, we need lots of luck, this time."

The prime minister was accompanied by his wife and his brother Elmer, who had flown to the coast with him from Regina and will stay with him for his west coast campaign.



## No Unexpected Names

# All Island Candidates File Their Nominations

No unexpected names appeared on Vancouver Island when nominations for candidates in the April 8 federal election closed at 2 p.m. yesterday.

All the candidates who said they would be in the race met the deadline. They are:

Victoria — Eric Chatterton (Progressive Conservative), David Groos (Liberal), Millard Mooney (Social Credit), Harry Panthorpe (New Democratic Party), Foster Isherwood (Ind. Lib.).

Esquimalt-Saanich — George Chatterton (Progressive Conservative), Edward Lum (Social Credit), Robert Ostler (Liberal), John Windsor (New Democratic Party).

Nanaimo — Cowichan — The Islands — Colin Cameron (New Democratic Party), Donald Dane (Social Credit), Douglas Greer (Liberal), W. F. (Bus) Matthews (Progressive Conservative).

Comox-Alberni — Thomas Barnett (New Democratic Party), Alex Crouch (Progressive Conservative), Hazel Fee (Social Credit), William Moore (Liberal).

There was only one last-minute provincial nomination Monday as 93 persons filed

papers to contest British Columbia's 22 Federal seats.

Mrs. Helen Millar, 45, filed as an independent in Fraser Valley constituency shortly before closing time.

A second prominent contestant is Howard Green, external affairs minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, running in Vancouver-Quadra and trying to extend his 27 continuous years in Parliament.

One national leader seeks re-election in B.C. — T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic Party, running in Burnaby-Coquitlam.

A second prominent contestant is Howard Green, external affairs minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, running in Vancouver-Quadra and trying to extend his 27 continuous years in Parliament.

NEW RECORD

When all the names were in across Canada, the total set a new record—1,025. Of this total, Progressive Conservatives and Liberals each entered full slates of 285; the NDP fielded 232 candidates, and the Social Credit party 224.

The balance was made up of independent and Communist candidates.

Hearings Today

On Apartments

Public hearing called by Saanich council to consider a high-rise and garden apartment rezoning application in Cadboro Bay will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall.

Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association has chartered a bus, to leave Cadboro Village at 7 p.m., for those needing transportation.

Mr. Isherwood complimented the students on their recent campaign in support of higher education and said that if he were elected he would push for more federal aid.

He declined to talk about the controversial Liberal nominating convention.

Mr. Chatterton was booed by some and applauded by others, when he stepped to the microphone.

"What happened to Bert?" shouted someone from the audience.

Undaunted, the 31-year-old candidate said in a loud voice: "I am prepared to serve the people of this riding, regardless of their party affiliations."

WONT FAIL

"I want to prepresent Victoria in the House of Commons. I ask you and your friends to put me there on April 8. I shall never willingly fail the people of this riding," he said.

George Chatterton, Conservative member for Esquimalt-Saanich in the last Parliament, introduced the prime minister as "the architect of Canada's destiny."

There was a cry of "shame," when Mr. Chatterton said the prime minister had been "abused and vilified from outside."

FOUGHT PRESSURE

"He has fought off pressure from the powerful, with manifold determination," he said.

A loud standing ovation, with a few boos drowned out, was then given to Mr. Diefenbaker, who was nearly mobbed by persons wanting to shake his hand after the meeting.

City police helped clear a path for him to leave the Armory.

# Armory Wasn't Big Enough For Diefenbaker's Thousands

By BOB PETHICK

Bay Street Armory wasn't big enough.

After the last of more than 4,000 people crowded inside to hear Prime Minister Diefenbaker last night, another 300 stood patiently outside the big doors, listening to the speeches by loudspeaker.

The same big doors had groaned earlier when, heeding advice in Sunday's Colonist to get to the Armory by 6:15 p.m., 200 people leaned against the doors, waiting for them to open.

### CHEERFUL CROWD

It was a happy cheerful crowd limited to no age group. The elderly — some puffing a little in the crush — rubbed shoulders with Ivy-league-clad youngsters and their girl friends.

"Well, you've got to admit this is a sort of an unusual date," one girl said, smiling at her escort.

"I didn't think so many people could get here so quickly," remarked one attractive young girl distributing pamphlets at the entrance as the horde started to arrive.

### SEATS RESERVED

By 7:20 the only seats left were those reserved for people coming in from the outlying districts of Mill Bay, Deep Cove, Brentwood, Saanichton, Sidney, Shawnigan Lake, Cobble Hill, Sooke and Metchoan.

The seats were strangely bare in comparison to other packed sections of the armory, until at 7:30 the buses began arriving.

Organist Reginald Stone struck up "You Are My Sunshine" as the first busload from Shawnigan Lake arrived with a crowd laughing and full of goodwill. "Well at least they knew we were coming," shouted one jubilant supporter, indicating the reserved seats.

Officials, wearing red ribbons on their coats, shook their heads at the crush of people.

### 3,500 SEATS

"We put out 3,500 seats," one man told a reporter. "There are more in the balcony."

Bearded former Social Credit W. A. Brown, 727 Yates Street, pointed out there were campaign buttons for

candidate George Chatterton but none for candidate Eric Chatterton. "What I want to know is did Chatterton out-chatter Chatterton?" he asked.

A reporter fighting his way through the crowd to get out of the armory was met with some questioning looks.

### GOING WRONG WAY

"Hey, Mac, you're going the wrong way," said one young supporter. "Oh well, there's got to be an oddball in every crowd," remarked another.

One supporter grew a little irate when he was stopped at the door after his two friends had been admitted. "Look what you've done, you've separated us." The official shrugged and let him through.

## Thousands Listen

Section of giant crowd which overflowed Bay Street Armory last night—conservative estimate was 4,000 inside and several hundred more outside—listen attentively as Prime Minister Diefenbaker makes his case.—(Bud Kinsman)

By Diefenbaker

## Prairie Friends Found All Over

By the time Prime Minister Diefenbaker arrived at Patricia Bay Airport yesterday, he was beginning to wonder if all the people from Saskatchewan are out here in B.C.

He had already encountered a number of old friends from the Prairies during his breakfast stop in Vancouver, at Cassidy airport and at Nanaimo.

### FORMER CHIEF

But when he stepped from his plane at Patricia Bay, there was the former chief of police from his home town of Prince Albert.

The former chief, Les Poole and Mrs. Poole, 1993 Colwood Crescent, retired in Victoria 1½ years ago.

"We knew each other well. He used to argue against me in court," said Mr. Poole.

Several dozen persons were on hand at the airport to see Mr. Diefenbaker's arrival and among those to shake his hand was nine-year-old Bruce Ferguson, 4750 Viewmont.

Asked why he wanted to shake the prime minister's hand, the lad said: "I don't know."

opposition parties were merely exercising their right to question poor legislation.

NO PLATFORM

"The Conservatives are playing on the sympathy of the electorate during this campaign, because they have no platform on which to base a campaign."

In answer to a question from the floor, Mr. Ostler said he was in favor of veterans' burned-out pensions being granted in addition to old age pensions, when a man qualifies for both.

He said state-issued money is more stable and cheaper than bank credit.

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## Rallies Today

VICTORIA

Liberal—David Groos, War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, 8 p.m.

Social Credit—Banquet, Ingraham Hotel, in honor of Social Credit leader Robert Thompson. Rally at 8:15 p.m., Central Junior High School.

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NEW IMPROVED TUMS

Enjoy more convenient, effective relief from indigestion. Tums contain an improved buffering action. The minty taste leaves your mouth feeling clean. Get improved Tums in the same familiar handy rolls, economical 3 roll box and 100 tablet family bottle.

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## Pay Raises Retroactive

the cost of technical schools. You are getting them here in B.C., and sometimes we don't get any credit—you would almost think the provincial government was doing it," he said.

The federal government would like to go ahead with the Columbia River hydroelectric development before it is made obsolete by atomic power.

"If we could get Mr. Bennett to agree," said the prime minister.

### PENSIONS UP

Old age pensions have been raised from \$46 to \$65, and veterans' pensions and allowances have been increased, "and we cut down taxation while doing it," said Mr. Diefenbaker to a loud round of applause.

In 1962, Canada had the greatest rate of productivity of any country in the Western world, and the greatest export in the nation's history, with exports exceeding imports, he said.

### TAXES LOWER

Increase in the cost of living in Canada in 1962 was less than anywhere in the Western world, and Canadian income taxes are lower than income taxes in the United States even if President Kennedy's tax cut proposals are made, he said.

### JOBS NOT EASY

The prime minister said his job has not been easy, but that

he has tried to maintain Canada as a strong, independent nation.

He said in reference to a Toronto Telegram story yesterday about the possibility of a minority government being elected:

"That isn't the way I see it. I have been across Canada, and I have seen the traffic as large as this here tonight. I ask you to join with the rest of Canada, to form a strong, stable government."

GLOWING TRIBUTE

Mr. Diefenbaker received an enthusiastic welcome as he was led into the Armory by a piper. Herbert Anscomb, chairman of the rally, paid glowing tribute to Mr. Diefenbaker.

A huge bouquet of Vancouver Island daffodils was presented to Mrs. Diefenbaker.

Short Wave Club

Visits Scientists

Thirty members of Victoria Short Wave Club have paid a visit to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory for a guided tour.

The group was given a detailed description of all equipment by astronomer Don Andrews and an explanation of the accurate calculations possible with the giant telescope on any given area for survey.

FOUGHT PRESSURE

"He has fought off pressure from the powerful, with manifold determination," he said.

A loud standing ovation, with a few boos drowned out, was then given to Mr. Diefenbaker, who was nearly mobbed by persons wanting to shake his hand after the meeting.

City police helped clear a path for him to leave the Armory.

## All-Nation Treaty On Fishing Advocated

The present fishing treaty among the United States, Canada and Japan should be scrapped in favor of one which would include all North Pacific nations, New Democratic Party candidate Harry Panthorpe told 31 people at the Optimist Hall last night.

"Any treaty that does not include the USSR and possibly China and Korea is not an adequate one for protection of any nation's stocks of fish," said Mr. Panthorpe.

Mr. Panthorpe criticized the action of Japanese fishermen in fishing for immature salmon on the high seas depleting future stocks of prime, mature salmon.

Pair Robs Bank

In Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two men today held to bank employees at gunpoint and robbed a Royal Bank of Canada branch of an estimated \$45,000. Police said the men got into the bank before opening time, told the employees not to move, and emptied the night safety deposit box.

## Diefenbaker Blamed For Government's Fall

Prime Minister Diefenbaker brought about the fall of the Conservative government by his failure to bring in legislation, Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate Robert Ostler told 31 people at the Shawnigan Lake Community Hall last night.

"His claims of obstruction by the Liberals are completely false," said Mr. Ostler. "The

Conservatives are playing on the sympathy of the electorate during this campaign, because they have no platform on which to base a campaign."

In answer to a question from the floor, Mr. Ostler said he was in favor of veterans' burned-out pensions being granted in addition to old age pensions, when a man qualifies for both.

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## Pay Now Says Lum



# 'Can Blow Probe Sky High'

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Does Highways Minister Gaglardi hold documents which would "blow sky high" the controversial legislative highways probe?

Liberal leader Ray Perrault says the minister told him he has such documents in the form of two affidavits.

He told a probe hearing Monday that in a conversation in a legislative corridor the minister said he had material which showed a high-ranking Liberal had offered a contractor up to \$100,000 to "get" Mr. Gaglardi.

The contractor, Clyde W. Thornton, is a witness appearing before the investigating committee.

The Liberal leader said that when he wrote to the minister asking him to place the documents before the committee, Mr. Gaglardi returned the letter with a request that the whole matter be forgotten and the letter destroyed.

## Threatens to Quit

Mr. Perrault threatened to withdraw from the committee if it failed to take action.

But the committee didn't act and the Liberal leader remained in his seat.

The committee held its 13th public hearing Monday in its investigation into allegations by Dick Holzworth, president of Union Contractors, that his company was overpaid by \$133,000 on a Trans-Canada Highway project near Revelstoke in 1957.

Next hearing is at 9:30 a.m. today in Courtroom D of the Victoria courthouse.

As soon as the committee sat down to business Monday Mr. Perrault rose to air his complaint.

"I feel it my duty to report to the committee that I have been approached by a principal in the investigation who alleged that there is in his possession evidence in respect to matters under investigation here that could blow this hearing sky high."

He identified the principal as the minister of highways and, he added, called him out.

of the House last Wednesday. "He claimed to have on his desk two affidavits purporting to link a high-ranking Liberal with attempts to bribe a person now a witness."

"In particular, he said the affidavits in his possession alleged that this so-called high-ranking Liberal offered Clyde Thornton \$50,000 to \$100,000 to help 'get' the minister of highways."

"At the time he refused to give me the name of the high-ranking Liberal and refused my request to see the affidavits."

## Letter Returned

"I wrote to the minister on the same day and in my letter advised him that I regarded it his clear duty to place the material in the hands of the proper authorities. The minister has returned my letter."

Mr. Perrault said appended to it when it came back was a note reading, "I would appreciate your destroying this note and forget I ever talked to you. I only deal from the top of the deck, Phil."

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said the question arose whether Mr. Gaglardi was trying to intimidate anyone.

Mr. Perrault said it was apparent the minister had no intention of producing the affidavits and he said he would not speculate on Mr. Gaglardi's motive.

"I suggest that he be called before this committee at once and the evidence be made available."

Failing this, the committee should report that the investigation be immediately put in the hands of a Supreme Court judge "for a full, impartial inquiry."

Mr. Perrault said his position on the committee had become untenable because it could be said his impartiality was impaired by the fact that a so-called high-ranking Liberal was involved.

"If there has been wrong doing, political affiliations of the wrongdoer are of no consequence to me. I suggest that the evidence be produced and that no one be shielded or protected."

He said there was no malice in his disclosure but that silence would have made him an accomplice.

"If the committee is not prepared to support me, I will feel compelled to withdraw as a member."

He moved that Mr. Gaglardi be called as a witness and asked to produce the documents.

Chairman Irvine Corbett (SC-Yale) said affidavits had already been ruled out of order by the committee.

Then he ruled Mr. Perrault's motion out of order.

A protest against the ruling was defeated 7-5, with government members voting to uphold the chairman.

Mr. Strachan said that Mr. Gaglardi, perhaps only by inference, "has indicated that unless some action is taken by a member of this committee, certain material will be used."

"I would think that if the minister has further allegations to make, the affidavits should be filed with the House," he said.

This was the procedure used by Gordon Dowling (NDP-Burnaby) in tabling the Holzworth affidavit which sparked the committee probe.

Mr. Perrault said the affidavit had a direct bearing on the committee investigation and involved one of its key witnesses.

Waldo Skillings (SC-Victoria) branded the Liberal leader's disclosure "a betrayal of a personal confidence."

## Can Clean It Up

Mr. Corbett said he thought the minister could clear the matter up when he takes the stand later.

"I will be happy to do that," Mr. Gaglardi called from a

front-row seat reserved for highways department officials and their counsel.

Committee counsel McKenzie suggested the evidence with which the affidavits were purported to deal is outside the committee's present terms of reference.

Shot back Mr. Strachan, "The question is whether the minister of highways is attempting to intimidate anybody."

"He is too small to intimidate anybody," said Mr. Skillings.

Resident highways engineer Eric Barclay was then recalled to the stand.

He was examined by Mr. Strachan and Leo Nimsick (NDP-Cranbrook) on estimate sheets for controversial Project 819.

He admitted a document produced by an earlier highways department witness to show how material re-classification on the project was handled was "kind of worthless."

One of the allegations is that some material moved on the project was reclassified as solid rock to bring about a \$35,000 overpayment.

Mr. Barclay is expected to testify again today.

At one point in Monday's session, Mr. McKenzie produced a memorandum outlining his recommendations for the order in which allegations should be dealt with and witnesses called.

He proposed the committee finish hearing evidence on allegations of overpayment on Project 819. At the conclusion

## Highways Probe May Continue After Legislature Prorogues

A bill was introduced in the British Columbia legislature last night that would permit an inquiry into allegations of misuse of funds in the highways department to continue after the House prorogues later this week.

The bill, introduced by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, would reconstitute the legislature's select standing committee on public accounts into a board with the same powers.

It provides for payment of \$25 for each day of meeting plus "necessary and reasonable travelling and living expenses" for the eight Social Credit, four New Democratic Party and one Liberal member.

The committee has been investigating allegations that \$135,000 too much was paid on Trans-Canada Highway Project 819.

The committee has been meeting for three weeks. It has heard several witnesses

and has many yet to be heard. There have been estimates findings to the cabinet. Legislative committees report to the legislature.



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**ALDERMAN MOONEY**

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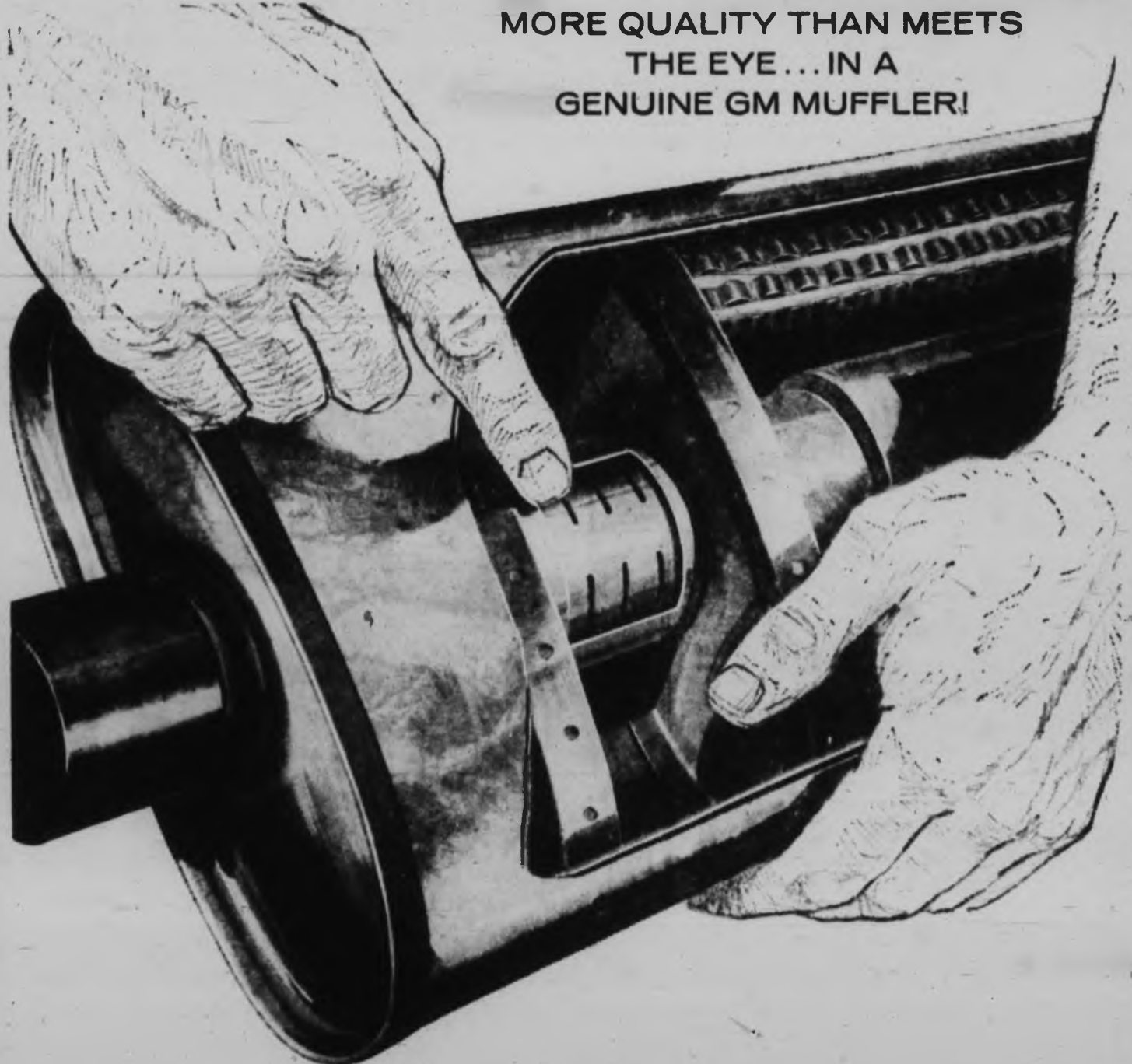
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## 4-PIECE CANISTER SET

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1-quart **95¢**  
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4-quart **1.95**

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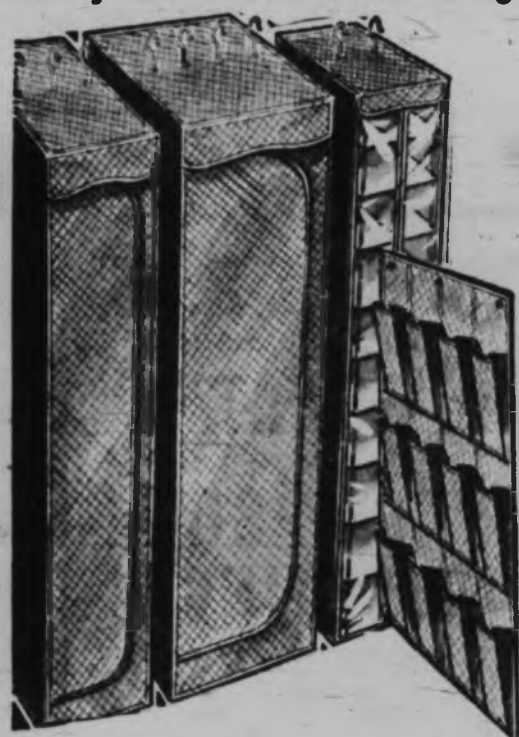
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Heavy-gauge, opaque vinyl plastic. In colourful decorator shades with quilted plastic top and front. Full-length zipper for easy access and inside drop-bar to accommodate garments smoothly. Choice of pink, turquoise, green, blue, yellow or gold-colour.

<b>Jumbo Dress Bag</b> 57"x19"x14" EATON Price, each	<b>Jumbo Suit Bag</b> 42"x19"x11" EATON Price, each	<b>Regular Dress Bag</b> 57"x19"x8" EATON Price, each
<b>4.49</b>	<b>4.29</b>	<b>4.29</b>

### 10-Tier Shoe Bag

Most attractive design with quilted solid colour sides and clear see-through front. Open door zipper. Pink, turquoise, blue, green. Size 57"x13"x8".  
EATON Price, each **4.98**

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12-Pocket bag holds 6 pairs of shoes, neatly and safely. Hangs from three eyelets. EATON Price, each **2.49**

### Plastic Cover-ups

Heavy weight, see-through vinyl bags, gusseted, and with easy access zipper opening. Protects against dirt and dust at home or when travelling by car.  
**Dress or Coat Bag** 24" wide x 54" long. EATON Price, each **2.19**  
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### Shoulder Covers

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Men's size, **1.39**  
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Roses, each **19c to 69c**  
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**Floral Arrangements**—Arranged ready to use in your favourite dish. Roses and mimosas, or daffodils and blossoms. Each **79c**

### Rose Centre Pieces

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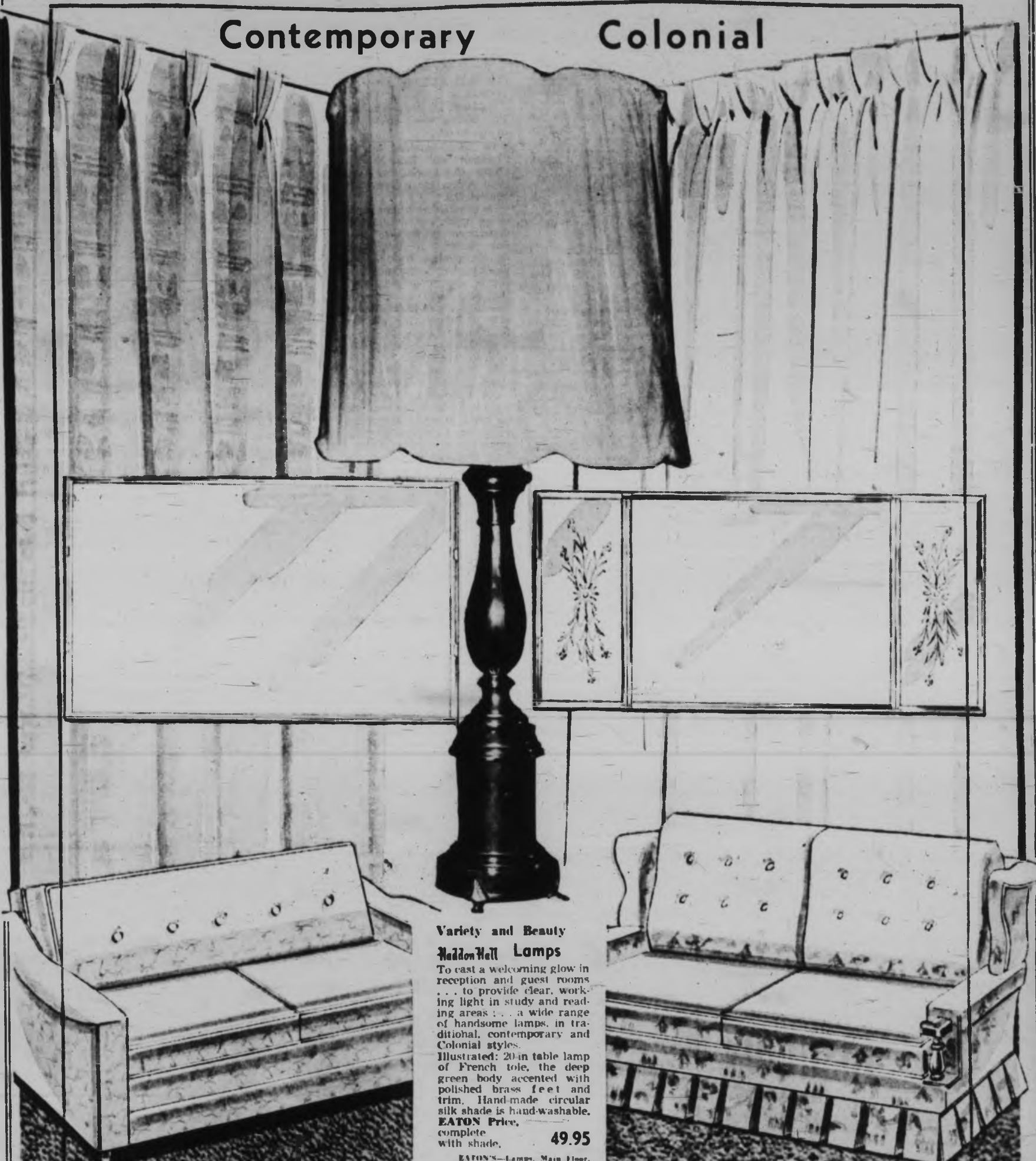
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### Haddon Hall "Manhattan" Sofa Bed

Contemporary styling . . . and the last word in comfort! Reversible foam rubber-filled cushions, shaped arms . . . Choice of coverings and colours. Shown here in rose matelasse. Available in love-seat size, 4' or 4'6" . . . each with posturepedic mattress or full double-bed size. EATON Price, each **299.95**

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Distinguished textured fabric, fully lined with cotton sateen, and complete with Empire hooks for easy hanging. Beige, brown, gold-tone, celadon, rose, in handsome jacquard monotonies.

EATON Price, pair:			
1 Width x 54"	<b>15.50</b>	1 Width x 81"	<b>22.50</b>
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Contemporary beauty . . . combining luxury with livability. Carefree "Hilo" looped pile resists scuffing, shedding, staining and pilling . . . dependable in even the busiest homes and traffic areas. Bronze-topaz, spice, gold-tone, golden beige, mushroom, bark beige and copper brown.

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Modern foam-cushioning adds to the luxury and comfort of this Colonial reproduction. High wing-back, with additional cushioning, foam-cushioned two-cushion seat, padded arms, with maple show-wood. Available in all sizes, each with posturepedic mattress. Wide choice of appealing Colonial coverings. EATON Price, each **369.95**

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Slender beauty for any window . . . skilfully tailored to hang gracefully . . . and thanks to "Dacron," they retain their crisp freshness without starching. Controlled fabric and careful craftsmanship assure surpassing loveliness. Drip-dry . . . minimum ironing needed. EATON Price, pair **6.25**

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CANADA



## In City, Duncan

## More Shells Found

Nine more bombs and shells were turned up in Greater Victoria and Duncan area over the weekend.

The latest objects included one shell, three discharged smoke bombs, a bomb relic from 2500 Sinclair Street, all from the Victoria area, two shells from the Sooke area and one shell from Duncan. All were reported harmless except the one from Duncan which is still being checked.

Ninety-five per cent of the objects are coming out of attics and basements, according to a naval spokesman.

Navy demolition experts are pleased with the response of citizens of the whole area, who are now showing concern about the bombs and shells which could be potentially dangerous.

"If we save so much as a youngster's fingertip it will be worth our trouble," the navy spokesman said.

Since the first bomb story appeared in the Colonist March 22, 30 potentially dangerous bombs and shells have been found in the Victoria area.

## Island Farms On Block

Two of lower Vancouver Island's better known farms are going on the auction block, one of them on Wednesday.

The equipment and livestock from the dairy farm of the late F. A. Rudd will be auctioned on Wednesday to settle his estate. Mr. Rudd died Dec. 12 after a fall during the Dec. 1 storm.

## BEGAN IN 1926

Well known in lower Vancouver Island farming circles, Mr. Rudd began his dairy herd in the early 1920s and at the time of his death kept between 60 and 70 cows, making the farm one of the major milk producers on Vancouver Island.

In July 1962 Mr. Rudd optioned 21 acres to the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Parish, Saanich.

## POTATO FARM

The second farm to go out of business is the large potato farm of A. R. Hull at Langford.

Mrs. Hull said last night she and her husband had 35 acres in potatoes previously, but are selling their farm equipment in auction soon and will grow just a few potatoes in future.

## TO STAY HERE

Because they like lower Vancouver Island they plan to stay here and have no immediate plans for the future, she said.

Included in the Rudd auction Wednesday will be six buildings, 30 head of Holstein cows and heifers, five trucks, three tractors, a complete line of farming equipment and some household furniture.

## Thompson Speaks Tonight

National Social Credit party leader Robert Thompson will speak at a rally at Central Junior High School at 8:15 p.m. today.

(See also Page 13)

His supporting speakers will be Akl. Millard Moneys, Victoria riding candidate, and Edward Lum, Esquimalt-Saanich riding candidate.

The guest of honor will be introduced to 250 invited guests at a dinner meeting at Ingham Hotel at 5:30 p.m. today. Party members from all over Vancouver Island are expected to attend.

Mr. Thompson is leaving Vancouver this morning at 7 a.m. and will take the ferry to Nanaimo from Horseshoe Bay at 8 a.m. A reception is set for 11 a.m. in Nanaimo with a luncheon at noon.

At 2 p.m. the national Social Credit leader will drive to Victoria.



## Marbles Make Spring Official

Spring has brought little change to Victoria, which has been basking in warm weather for some time, but official start of the season brought out traditional spring game of

marbles, here being enjoyed by Jack Jagjeet, eight, left, Eleana Faurkchi, six, and her brother Oreste, eight. All are North Ward school children. —(Bud Kinsman)

## Low Rise Apartments

## Developers Aided

New regulations now ready for adoption should encourage development of more attractive "low-rise" apartments in Victoria, city council was told yesterday.

Council in joint session with the advisory planning board gave the revised regulations tentative approval after requesting some further changes, all minor ones.

## COULD BE REDUCED

City planner Roderick Clark told the meeting that an average 20-suite apartment under the old regulations would be reduced to 17 suites if it was built after approval of the new regulations.

But he said this was offset, particularly in case of apartments with four, five and six stories by greater regulations permitting greater flexibility of design.

## BONUS CLAUSE

In an effort to improve the appearance of new apartment blocks the new regulations contain what was termed "a bonus height clause."

The normal height restriction on so-called low-rise apartments is 60 feet, but if the developer restricts the ground floor to 40 per cent of the total area of the building and includes in it no living space the height of the building may be increased to 70 feet.

This is aimed at encouraging builders to put apartment blocks on stilts providing what planners call "open view space at ground level."

The 40 per cent ground floor area permitted under this section will cover foyer and entrance hallway, elevators or escalators and other service facilities.

As an additional inducement parking will also be permitted under the open section of the building.

## WON LITTLE SUPPORT

Several times during the meeting Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said he felt the regulations were too restrictive in specifying materials and methods of construction. He won little support, however, from other members of council.

There should be no minimum 360-square foot size for bachelor apartments, he said, and an area should be set aside where apartments could be built for retired people without requiring off-street parking.

## Trial Reset To Today

Trial of Peter Howard Doughton on a charge of attempted murder, scheduled to begin in assize court yesterday, was adjourned to 11 a.m. today.

Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker gave no reason for the adjournment.

Doughton is charged with attempting to murder fellow employee Robert Robinson, 64, at the Colquitz Mental Home Oct. 19. Mr. Robinson is still in hospital.

## 332 Ready, Willing For 50-Mile Walkathon

By JURGEN HESSE

Colonist 50-mile Walkathon entries counted yesterday showed 332 people from Greater Victoria, Vancouver Island and even the mainland want to prove they are fit enough for a long walk.

Several dozen entries had to be turned back because they came in too late for the Saturday midnight deadline.

Let's take a look at the entrants:

There are four classes—junior female (14 to 16 years), 38 entries; junior male (14 to 16), 125; senior female (17 to 75), 39; and senior male (17 to 81), 129.

That's right, a 75-year-old woman and her 81-year-old husband feel fit enough to strike out for one of the over-all or hidden time prizes.

All 332 entrants, unless somebody sleeps in and misses the 5 a.m. starting time Saturday or decides not to walk, will be lined up in four columns on the Town & Country shopping centre parking lot and set out at the signal of veteran Olympic coach Archie McKinnon.

What lies ahead for them? Fifty miles along a carefully selected course with a few minor slopes, a few miles of Patricia Bay Highway and mostly pleasant country roads in some of the Island's most luxurious scenery.

Every contestant must wear a number pinned on his chest. He will carry a detailed map of the route and a set of regulations to follow.

Every five miles the Colonist will set up a checkpoint manned with volunteers and a radio car. The officials there will check off the number of every walker who passes.

The final winners will not be established until all their numbers have been found listed on those check pads.

This is to eliminate any possibility of bettering your luck by short-cutting the route.

Mayor R. B. Wilson has consented to be at the finishing line at or near Macdonald Park to welcome the winners. Meanwhile, training goes on

all over Greater Victoria as young and old, male and female, are setting out to toughen up their legs and feet.

Sunday, Alan Valiant, 21-year-old Victoria High School student and long-distance runner, walked 36.75 miles in seven hours, 13 minutes.

"I expect to do the 50 in about 10 hours," he told the Colonist last night.

"Running is lousy compared with walking," he said, beaming with delight at his newly-found amateur sport.

Mr. Valiant is one of the students who indicated they are worried about their amateur status if they should win the event and would be given cash prizes.

For that reason, the Colonist has arranged for special gift certificates which would not violate amateur sport rules.

The Colonist also has arranged for walkers' needs by asking 12 service stations along the route to make their facilities available to any contestant.



## Goodies for Walkathon Winners

Looking over 16 by 24-inch marzipan-covered Colonist Walkathon cake Dutch Bakery donated to Saturday's big event are Maarten, left, and Kees Schaddelee who gave C. J. Schadde-

lee hand making this palatable beauty which will be cut up and distributed at finishing line Saturday afternoon. —(Bud Kinsman)

## Sewage Probe Told:

## No Engineering Study Made on Tidal Action

No engineering study has been carried out to determine whether tidal action in the Gorge waterway would be strong enough to flush treated sewage effluent from Portage Inlet.

This was disclosed near the end of the first day's hearings by B.C. pollution control board of a Saanich application to put a sewage treatment plant on Colquitz Creek which runs into Portage Inlet.

Hearings are scheduled to resume at 9:30 a.m. today in the courthouse. The application is opposed by Victoria, Esquimalt and Metro health board.

Loren Thompson, partner in the Portland, Ore., firm of consulting engineers hired by Saanich to carry out sewer studies, said no studies had been carried out to determine the tidal effect in the upper reaches of the Gorge.

He admitted the amount of interchanges of water as the result of tidal action was "very important" to the proper functioning of the proposed sewer

scheme for the Colquitz basin. But he added that complex and costly studies would be required to accurately chart tidal flow in the Gorge and evaluate the finding in terms of oxygen and nitrogen content of the water in Portage Inlet over a period.

The small percentage of effluent that isn't completely treated in a modern sewage plant requires oxygen present in the water and nitrogen content can lead to "algae bloom."

"What you are giving us is an educated guess," T. P. O'Grady, counsel for the city of Victoria told the witness.

"Short of a costly study no one can tell precisely what will be the effect of discharging the proposed 750,000 imperial gallons of treated sewage effluent in a 24-hour period into Portage Inlet," Mr. O'Grady said.

## Matter of Judgment

Mr. Thompson replied that it was a matter of "engineering judgment" based on some tidal information received from municipal officials in Saanich and experience in tidal estuaries elsewhere.

The engineer said he was responsible for production of the 1957 Saanich master plan on sewers and recently was called in again to re-evaluate the scheme for the Colquitz basin.

"I am now more convinced than ever that it is essential to relieve the potential health hazard in the Colquitz basin," Mr. Thompson said. He added that a modern sewage treatment plant would produce "relatively pure" effluent that could be discharged into the creek in the quantities proposed with only negligible harmful effects.

As a result of his re-evaluation, however, Mr. Thompson said he would change his recommendation from the previous high-rate trickling filter method of treatment to an activated sludge plant.

He acknowledged that short of a possible break-through in treatment methods in the next few years, discharge of sewage from the area in question into the sea would become "desirable and possibly essential" by about 1975.

But the engineer added that in determining the most practical, effective method of disposing of sewage it was necessary to "live within the financial capability of the community."

Earlier, Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life, in presenting a brief backing up the formal application, gave comparative cost figures.

Mr. Life said the 6,000 residents of the Colquitz basin would be required to pay \$60 annual cost over 20 years for the proposed sewers and treatment plant constructed at an estimated cost of \$1,600,000.

The additional \$1,275,000 estimated cost of a force main to carry the raw sewage to the sea at Macaulay or Saxe Point would boost this annual payment to \$93 for the 20-year period.

## Girls Win \$110 For Walk

Three Victoria girls early Sunday were \$110 richer for having walked 50 miles in 19 hours from Chemainus Saturday.

Lynne Henderson, 17, of 3822 Merriman Drive, and Faye Featherby, 16, of 3494 Cedar Hill Road, will each get \$50 from their fathers. Jeanette Brown, 16, of 3321 Boncaster, will receive \$10 from grandfather Peter Gerd.

"It all started out as a joke," said Mrs. Featherby. "My father said we wouldn't be able to make it, but here we are."

## Students Predict

## High-Rise Belt For James Bay

A belt of high-rise apartment buildings which will border the south and east sides of the James Bay area was predicted Monday by a Victoria University class in urban geography.

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch, who is also chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board, said the students' predictions had come "very close" to what is actually planned for the area.

The 15 students in Prof. C. N. Forward's class in urban geography predicted rising property values for the area in the wake of more high-rise buildings, better shopping and transportation facilities, and an increase in the size of the parliamentary precinct.

## BUFFER ZONE

Maurice Johnson, a third-year student in the course, said the class had agreed on the need for rezoning and development of the area, and advocated a buffer zone to separate the industrial and residential sections of the oldest section of Victoria.

He said the heavy industry located at the western extremity of the James Bay area would be separated from the residential area first by a belt of light industry, then a strip of parkland which would run between St. Lawrence and Montreal streets.

He said the present rush-hour traffic congestion would be eliminated by one-way streets, and three major parking areas would take care of any parking problems which might result from a more heavily populated area.

Mr. Johnson said future plans would include extension of the parliamentary precinct south to Toronto Street and

## Woman Battles Young Thug, Loses Purse

A youth dragged a woman into a driveway on Burdett and fled with her purse containing \$31 last night.

Jessie M. Knowles, 6 Briar Place, told police she fought and screamed as the youth tried to tear the purse from her grasp.

She struggled but was dragged into the driveway and thrown to the ground still clutching her purse.

She lost out when the purse strap broke.

The youth fled through the rear of 323 Burdett.

Mrs. Knowles described him as 13-14 years old, wearing dark clothing and sneakers.

The purse contained \$50 in bills and \$1 in change.

All that remained was the strap which Mrs. Knowles retained. She refused medical attention and was taken home by police.



BILL COVE

\*\*\*

## Seen In Passing

Bill Cove enjoying a visit to his home town (A.B.C. Airlines pilot, he's been a commercial flyer for five years. He now lives at Port Alice, Vancouver Island, with his wife Beverly. His hobbies are fishing and golf... Judy Roberts carrying a long, cumbersome package... Donna Johnston dashing for a bus... Ethel Taylor enjoying her retirement... Jack Fisher talking about the old days... Dennis Pearce in a hurry... Mrs. Alex Macdonald studying Italian during a journey... Hugh Francis limbering up... Ove Witt showing an addition to his establishment.

## Oak Bay Boosts Works Bill

Oak Bay works committee last night set out to pave down the works department budget for 1963 but finished up adding a total of \$39,640 to the estimates.

The committee ended with a total estimate of \$97,890, up \$36,828 from last year.

## NEW YARD

A last-minute change came when Coun. Allan Cox called for \$30,000 to be added to the building construction fund to start construction on a new municipal yard at Elgin Road.

It was proposed the new yard would be paid for at the rate of one mill or about \$35,000 a year.

## FINALLY TABLED

A lively discussion took place when the committee brought up proposed road improvements. They were eventually tabled.

A cut of \$3,300 was made by the works committee in the drainage and sewers budget, and then \$3,700 was added.

The addition was to cover extension of outfalls on Cavendish and Bowker Road.

## In House Today

The legislature, which rose at 11 o'clock last night after a day of consideration to department estimates and legislation, will sit again today starting at 2 p.m.

Department estimates and legislation will again be considered.





Mrs. Diefenbaker, who is travelling with the prime minister across the country, was smiling and happy as she posed for this picture with Mrs. George Chatterton, left, wife of the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative candidate, on arrival at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Diefenbaker was wearing a brown wool dress and a frothy hat of beige tulle. She was particularly pleased with the bouquets of flowers in their room sent by friends. Purple crocus are a favorite flower, and they were in the bouquet pictured.

## Altrusa Tea Draws Crowd

The Hudson's Bay Douglas Room was crowded scene of annual tea and bazaar, held by the Altrusa Club, Saturday afternoon. Guests were greeted by Miss Mona Jewell and Miss Marion Bolingbroke, president, who introduced Mrs. H. I. MacKenzie, who opened the affair.

General convener was Miss Marjorie Siddall and tea was arranged by Mrs. Grace Morrow. Individual tables were centred with bows of net and

ribbon in the club's color of blue and white.

Home-cooked items sold quickly at stall convened by Mrs. J. Clark. Miss Jewell convened Easter stall and handed out receipts.

Other conveners were: Aprons, Mrs. J. Mesher; baby items and novelties, Mrs. J. Tang; jewelry, Miss Greta Heaton, miscellaneous, Mrs. A. Wood, and raffles, Miss Gore Lim.

Assisting with tea arrangements were Mrs. Elsie Mahon, Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, Mrs.

D. Murdoch, Mrs. J. A. Church, Mrs. Gertrude Reichbaker, Mrs. V. McHaffie.

Other helpers were Mrs. A. Smeade, doll raffle; Mrs. M. Farrell, kitchen; Mrs. J. Gardner and Mrs. Frank Shore, home cooking; Mrs. R. Neill and Mrs. Doris Rawlinson, Easter stall; Mrs. F. Dann, parcel post; Miss Dianne Prokop, jewelry.

Approximately \$600 was realized and will be used for club's charitable projects.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Victorians who have called at British Columbia House in London include Mr. D. Davidson, Mrs. Olive Clark, Mrs. F. D. Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bull, and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ely.

### For Darlaine Cull

Miss Darlaine Cull, April bride-elect, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. P. Stevens, 2730 Musgrave Street. Co-hostesses were her daughter, Esther, and Mrs. A. B. Young. A rose corsage was presented to the bride-elect and carnation corsages to her mother, Mrs. W. Cull, and grandmother, Mrs. A. Pass. The gifts were presented in a boat "The Queen of Love" decorated in pink, aqua and silver, brought in by Master David Stevens as Captain. The guests were entertained by a piano solo by Miss Phyllis Hick, and a skit and duet by Mrs. C. Eno and Mrs. W. Ireland. Mrs. J. B. Rowell and Mrs. R. Holmes presided at the tea table, which was centred by a beautifully decorated shower cake. Other guests included Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. R. Sheldon, Mrs. I. Rendle, Mrs. F. Rendle, Mrs. A. Pass Jr., Mrs. C. Smalley, Mrs. H. Nichols, Mrs. S. Pusey, Mrs. H. Wickstrom, Mrs. I. Hansen, Mrs. W. Crabb, Mrs. E. Linnell, Mrs. W. Heal, Mrs. V. Taylor, Mrs. J. Mahood, Mrs. C. Blackstaffe, Mrs. V. Corby, Mrs. W. Eckman, Mrs. W. Hick, Mrs. J. Robbie, Mrs. J. Moffat, Mrs. H. Morey, Mrs. A. Pass, and the Misses Anne Parsons, Viola Benner, Helen Erickson, Carolyn Heal, Faith Blackstaffe, Gwen Eckman, Dorothy Humeston, Phyllis Hick, Nancy Wright, Louise Pass, and Sharon Williams.

### Shower

A miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Janet Milligan was held at the home of Mrs. Beverley Lowrie. On arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of red roses, while her mother, Mrs. W. Milligan and mother of the groom elect, Mrs. C. Rice received carnations. Those present were Mrs. Nessie Smith, Mrs. Moira White, Mrs. Nettie Brooks, Mrs. Moyra Emerson, Mrs. Betty Harris, Mrs. Nell Steele, Mrs. Barbara Marwood, Mrs. Isabelle Craig, Mrs. Carol McCartney, and Miss Jackie Rice.

### Engaged

Mrs. E. L. Allan, 1118 Oscar Street, announces the engagement of her daughter Shirley Louise, to Mr. Richard Carl Giske, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Giske, 602 6th Avenue East, Prince Rupert. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 13 at 2 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. A. Calder officiating.

## Reception Honors Air Staff Chief

A reception was held on Friday evening at the officers' mess at the RCAF's 5 Air Division headquarters in Victoria in honor of the chief of the air staff, Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, and Mrs. Dunlap.

The affair was attended by the officers and wives of 5 Air Division and the RCAF contingent at Maritime Pacific Headquarters in Esquimalt. Among the guests were:

Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. M. Landymore, Commodore and Mrs. H. A. Winnett, Commodore and Mrs. J. A. Charles, Capt. and Mrs. V. Browne, Cmdr. and Mrs. C. R. Parker, Cmdr. and Mrs. H. E. Phelps, Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. G. R. Howsam, Air Commodore and Mrs. V. H. Patriarche, Group Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Somerville, Group Capt. and Mrs. K. C. Webb, MacLure, Group Capt. and Mrs. E. A. McGowan, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. G. G. Brown, Assistant

Commissioner and Mrs. D. O. Forrest, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gibb, Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. P. T. S. Schl, Flt. Lt. and Mrs. P. E. Wilkinson, Group Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Ireland, Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. D. B. King and Flt. Lt. and Mrs. R. D. MacKelvie.

### Clubs

**IODE**  
Major John Hobden Gillespie, Chapter, IODE, will meet Tuesday, March 26, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Horne, 940 Heywood Avenue, at 8 p.m.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS**  
Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will meet on Tuesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Following a short meeting there will be refreshments.

**KIPLING SOCIETY**  
Kipling Society of Victoria will meet Wednesday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Webb, 1234 Oxford Street.

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**PAGE THE CLEANER**



## Daffodil Tea Realizes \$135

The Cotswold Road home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown blossomed out in spring flowers last Saturday for The King Daughters and Sons daffodil tea, an annual event which has been held every spring for more than 60 years.

Presiding at the head tea table, which was attractively set with pink candles in silver candelabra and a large bouquet of daffodils were Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. Skillings, Mrs. G. Murdoch and Miss Kathleen Agnew.

Carnation corsages were presented to Mrs. Brown and to the tea pourers.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. T. A. Ackerman, district

president. Mrs. J. W. Cameron and Mrs. A. Ballantyne were in charge of a cooking stall.

Proceeds amounting to \$135 will be used for philanthropic work, in particular, administration of a cabin at Sunshine Camp and helping the Retarded Children's Home.

Serviteurs were members of the Good Will, Hawthorne, Fellowship and Speedwell Circles.

### Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of something, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves itchy red skin—caused by eczema, freckles, sunburn, chafing, other skin troubles. Greaseless, stainless. The trial bottle must be used or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

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**10-Day Money-Back Trial.** You must be satisfied or your money will be refunded within 10 days of purchase. See your Zenith dealer for recent developments in "Living Sound" Hearing Aids. He's listed in the "Yellow Pages" under hearing aids.

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Sarong bra of embroidered pima cotton and Dacron LYCRA. Under arm elastic and two back adjustments for perfect fit. \$4.00  
32-36A; 32-38B; 32-40C.

Sarong girdle of embroidered pima cotton, Dacron and LYCRA power net. \$7.50  
Sizes S/M/L/XL.

Sarong girdle with zipper. Embroidered pima cotton and Dacron. Leno LYCRA and satin LYCRA. Average and full hips. \$16.50  
Sizes: 24-36

Sarong long-line bra of embroidered pima cotton and Dacron LYCRA. \$8.00  
B-32-40; C-34-42; D-34-44.

Sarong pantie girdle with nylon lace front panel, LYCRA power net and satin LYCRA. \$11.00  
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At all drug stores, in tablet, liquid or granulated form. Be sure to ask for free copy of the colourful, 32-page booklet, "Calorie-Saving Recipes with Sucaryl."



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The dietary "beauty aid"



# ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Three months after our marriage my wife and I had a spat. She said, "I'm sorry." That was 20 years ago and she has never uttered those words since.

I have to be the one to give in, right or wrong. If I refuse, she turns on the ice and I get the silent treatment. This can go on for days and even weeks. Finally I decided life in a deep-freeze isn't worth it, so I apologize, even though I know she is in the wrong.

She moved into the guest room on New Year's Day and has been there ever since. She says she'll move back when I apologize.

We have two children, no money worries, no drinking problem, and no pesky in-laws. I've never looked at another woman, although there are times, when I wonder why.

Is it possible I've been right only once in 20 years? What do you suggest? — ETERNALLY WRONG.

Dear Eternally: I suggest that it would be nice if there were at least one adult in family. Since your wife is operating at an 11-year-old level why don't you be the grown up?

She knows when she's right and when she's wrong. If two little words can thaw the deep-freeze, say "em, for heaven's sake . . . don't just stand there and shiver!"

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 19. He is in college and making fairly good grades. During Christmas holidays Maynard went to visit his girl friend who lives in another city. While there he called and announced that he had given her a ring and wanted us to meet the girl's family.

When we got there we were shocked to see the ring was actually a wedding band with two rows of diamonds. My husband hastened to inform Maynard that the "engagement" ring was actually a wedding band.

Maynard said his girl didn't

like the conventional engagement rings so they decided on the band. Now, how do we explain this ring to our friends? It looks to all the world as if they are married. Maynard did not react well to his father's criticism and says we are making a big flap over nothing. Are we? — M AND D.

Dear M and D: If Maynard and his fiancée don't care for conventional engagement rings they probably don't care what conventional people say. Make no apologies to your friends for the girl's ring. You neither have to defend nor explain your son's "taste."

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school student 17 years of age. A few weeks ago I had an accident in my mother's car. No one was injured but the repair bill was \$50.

My parents are making me pay for the damages which I think is fair, but I don't like the way they want to do it.

I get an allowance of \$4 a week. They want to take out \$2 a week which would

leave me poverty-stricken. I wouldn't have a spare nickel.

I want to pay the repair bill with money from my bank account. This money has been put away for my future education. I would return the \$50 to the bank account when I go to work this summer. My parents have agreed to abide by your decision. What do you say, Ann? — CRASH.

Dear Crash: You're going to hate me but your parents are right. Punishment is useless if it imposes no burden. The alternative which you have dreamed up for yourself is too painless. Take your lumps like a good kid.

Confidential to Kooked Up Kate: Rejection is not the only reason a young girl would seek the affection of an older man. Sometimes it is a case of Papa worship.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnett, 624 Belton Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Francois A. Savole, son of Mrs. Leon Savole and the late Mr. Savole, Hornby Island, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Saturday, April 27, with Rt. Rev. Monseigneur J. Bradley officiating. The bride is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, Faculty of Pharmacy, and for the past year has served as secretary of the South Vancouver Island Pharmacists' Association. — (Fillon)

AMY

By Harry Mace

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., March 26, 1963 19



## Tea at Brentwood

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson, Brentwood Drive, entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. John Windsor. A beautiful flower arrangement centred the tea table at which Mrs. Harold Marshall poured.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an apple green two-piece knit suit, white hat and accessories. White carnations and pink roses were in her bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. K. Powell chose a coral knit two-piece suit and white hat. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Kenneth Powell was best man.

Pink candles, white tulle and pink rosebuds flanked the pink and white wedding cake centering the bride's table at the reception in the home of the bride's parents, Robert Jupp, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

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# Study of Young Skulls May End Teeth Braces

By ALAN WALKER  
TORONTO (CP)—How does a child's skull grow?  
If we knew exactly, then fewer children would have to wear braces on their teeth.  
That's why dental researchers have been x-raying and measuring the skulls of children in Burlington, Ont., for the last 10 years trying to understand completely the complex changes that take place during the growth of young bones.  
Now thousands of plaster dental casts, X-ray photographs and electronic brain punch cards are being gathered at the University of Toronto's division of dental research.  
Officials say data will make it possible to foresee and intercept crooked teeth early enough to cut costs and discomfort of corrective devices.  
**PARENTS CO-OPERATE**  
Surgeons, eye specialists and anthropologists also are excited about the findings of the research team, directed by Prof. R. M. Grainger.  
It all started in 1953 with a plea to parents in Burlington for volunteers. Dr. Gordon Nikiforuk, chairman of the U. of T.'s division of dental research, said Burlington, just east of Hamilton, was chosen as a typical Ontario town with a relatively stable population.  
Response was good. Groups of children aged 3, 6, 8, 10 and 12 were needed and in those areas 90 per cent of the town's children took part in the study.  
The face of a child seems too small for the head. Brain tissue "gets a head start," said Dr. Nikiforuk, and the top part of the skull bulges. Gradually as the child grows up, the face and lower jaw overtake the cranium.  
**CHEAPER TO TREAT**  
This shifting in the relationship between the jaws is what interested the researchers most. The youngest children — numbering about 300 — have been x-rayed from six different positions each year. Then the photographs were translated into complex tracings, angles were measured in a hundred different ways and gradually it was possible to see precisely how facial features change in normal development.  
"Now we can head off trouble before it gets a real start," said Dr. Nikiforuk.  
"Right now only expensive specialists treat crooked teeth. It should be a public health problem and the study will make treatment cheaper, easier."

ler, faster and more readily available."  
The research program has been financed by federal health grants and, recently, by the U. of T.'s Varsity Fund. The grants were set as sufficient for the 10-year, \$250,000 estimate but the doctors involved now believe the study should continue for another five or six years to trace skull development through to adulthood.  
"So far, most of our original kids have stayed in the Burlington area," said Dr. Nikiforuk, "but now that they're growing up, we may lose a few. However, it won't hurt our findings."

## Businessman Shot

# Street Slaying Arouses Congo

CP from Reuters-AP  
ELISABETHVILLE—A middle-aged Jewish businessman was shot and killed today in the main street of this Katanga province capital.  
Crowds of passers-by saw the man, identified as Simon Asher, father of three children, die from a bullet fired by a soldier of the central Congolese army.  
Witnesses said Asher was shot after he had walked along the veranda of the former National Bank building which has been guarded by central government troops since the Katanga province ended its secession attempt.  
**ORDERED OFF**  
Witnesses said the shooting came after a soldier ordered Asher off the veranda, which is only one step higher than the pavement.  
When Asher walked on, the soldier shot him. Local businessmen said Asher was slightly deaf and might not have heard the soldier.  
**JEWISH PROTEST**  
The Jewish community here was protesting to the central government against the shooting and European-owned stores closed during the afternoon in sympathy.  
Feeling ran high here. More incidents between whites and Congolese soldiers were feared. UN and police officials began an investigation. Congolese and Ethiopian troops stayed on duty at the bank.



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## BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



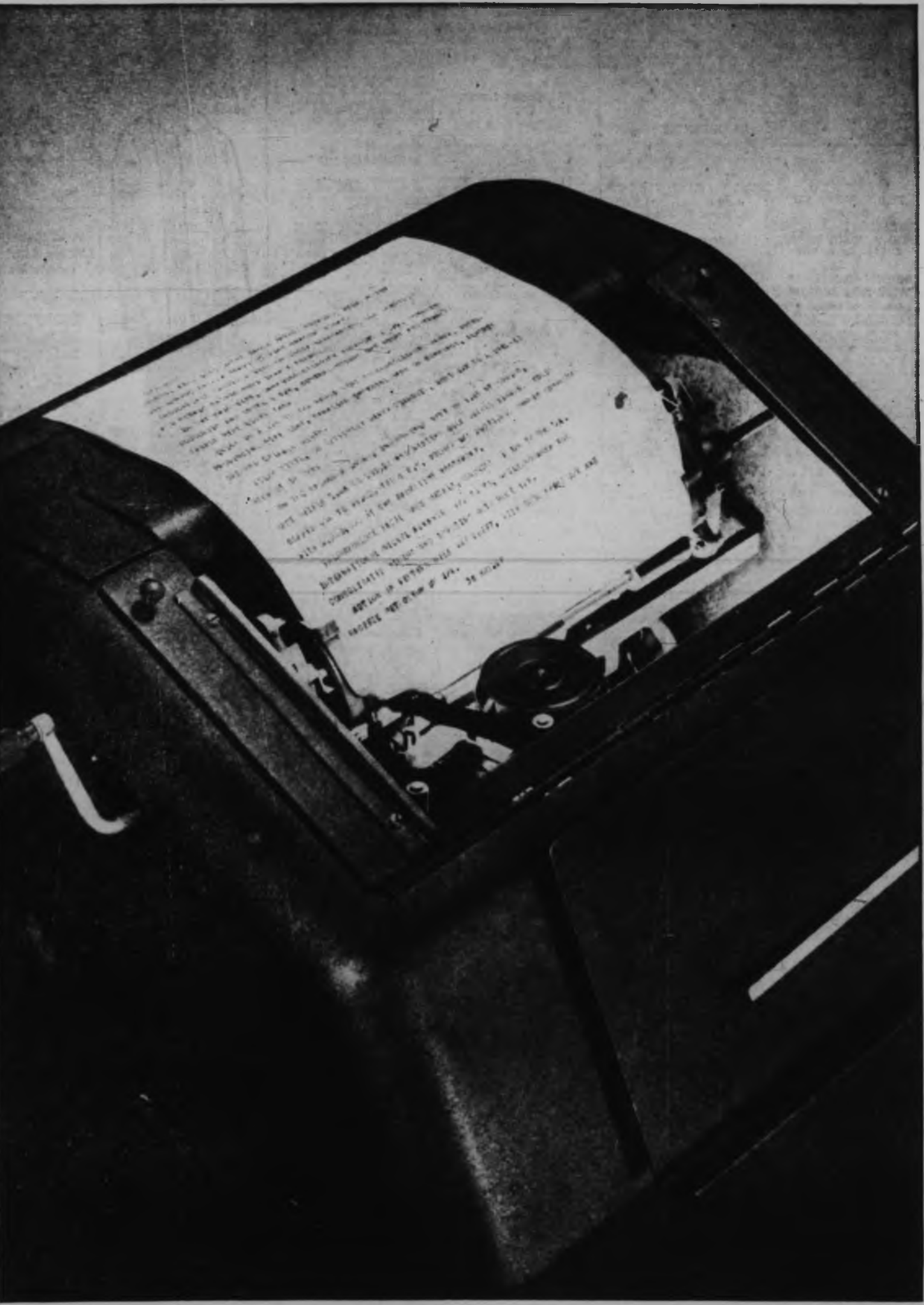
"Wow! You really CAN see your face in this flash."

# Traffic Fines

**CITY**  
Harvey Rayburn Terry, 3025 Douglas, no B.C. driver's licence, \$20.  
William J. Wilson, 4015 Locarno Lane, speeding, \$25.  
Gordon G. Lookamp, 450 Lamson, speeding, \$25; passing on right, \$10.  
D & D Contractors Ltd., 4481 North Road, New Westminster, No current plates, \$25.  
Peter Roberts, 1887 Hollywood, no current plates, \$10.  
Marion Brighton, 1329 Denman, no current plates, \$10.  
Valdemar JaszSuba, 1539 Elford, no current plates, \$20.  
Malcolm Charles Qualite, 481 Boleakine, no current plates, \$15.  
Eddy Dye Nam Eng, 2470 Beacon, careless driving, \$35.  
Robert A. Thornton, 1465 Derby, careless driving, \$40.  
Patrick E. Murphy, 2991 Austin, careless driving, \$40.  
Howard M. Bernard, 2434 Cadboro Bay, careless driving, \$35; minor no insurance, \$25.  
Janice Hartnell, 1124 May, careless driving, \$40; minor no insurance, \$25; licence suspended.  
Stanley Johns, 939 Johnson, no driver's licence, \$15.  
Enrico Perri, 1844 Island Highway, speeding, \$20.  
Albert T. Savage, 1407 Fairfield, no licence plates, \$10.  
Alfred Leon Dumesnil, 658 Langford, changing lanes in unsafe manner, \$25.  
Thomas Morris Cook, 3550 Tillicum, inadequate service brakes, \$20.  
**SOOKE**  
Ben B. Buchart, Sooke, no driver's licence, \$10.  
Ernest Patrick Glen Francis Hunt, Jordan River, no driver's licence, \$15.  
**ESQUIMALT**  
Leonard Royce Hall, HMCS Ottawa, driving while under suspension, \$150.  
Romaine James, 1275 Motavish, speeding, \$15.  
Ashton M. Patterson, 881 Cunningham, failing to yield right-of-way to pedestrian, \$10.

## B.C. Fishermen Going to Cuba

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Independent United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union will send two delegates to Cuba's May 1 revolution celebrations during three weeks in the country. Funds will be by volunteer contributions from union members.



# News Travels Fast—This Way!

This is a Canadian Press (CP) teleprinter. From it, and 300 machines like it in 100 Canadian daily newspaper offices, comes news from around the world—from Hong Kong, Katanga, Cape Town, Cape Canaveral. News from across Canada clatters over these machines too.  
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## Two-Humped Camel Favorite

Several hundred children have named a "two-humped camel with a proud face" the most popular exhibit in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery's current exhibition, 3,000 Years of Chinese Art.

The children's choice is the result of a gallery poll of all young people who attended the exhibition, which opened March 1.

The pottery camel dates back to the Tang dynasty, of

1,000 years ago. A pottery horse and rider of the same period came a close second, followed by a porcelain duck of the Han dynasty.

An 18th century robe of the Emperor Chien-Lung proved popular among the girls polled.

Gallery curator Colin Graham said attendance is increasing as the show nears its Sunday closing date.

He said about 4,000 have attended the show so far.

**GEM THEATRE**  
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**WHAT EVER HAPPENED**  
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NOTE Baby Jane at 2:30 - 8:45  
Times 8, Music Man at 1:10 - 8:45

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## Authority Impressed

Russell Harper, curator of Canadian art at the National Gallery of Canada, was "very much impressed" with the Greater Victoria Art Gallery's current exhibition of Oriental art, curator Colin Graham said Monday.

Mr. Harper's visit to Victoria concluded a three-month survey of painting across Canada. He returned to Ottawa Monday.

## Chinese Art

## Success of Show Helped by Loans

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

In this the final week of the exhibition of 3,000 Years of Chinese Art, which has had such a marked success, and which closes March 31, it is time to mention those who have taken part in this success by lending some of their most cherished possessions.

Naturally the most important contributions have been made by the leading galleries and museums in the United States and Canada. Then come the private collections like the Pollard and the D. Newell Smith.

In our own permanent collection there are many items which have been given in past years by members of the gallery and which are not listed individually in this unique showing of Chinese art.

These include gifts from Miss Kathleen Agnew, the Women's Committee Cultural Fund, Mrs. C. W. Graham, H. Mortimer Lamb, Capt. L. J. M. Gauvreau, Mrs. P. S. Widdup, J. P. E. Klavervyden and the Leon and Thea Koerner funds. Some collectors have preferred to remain anonymous. In the smaller collections there is the interesting one of Chinese paintings of the Ch'ing Dynasty, which is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Bates, and earlier in the Han and Sung dynasties Joseph Yuey and Chou Ch'in Han of San Francisco have assembled a collection of ceramics which is outstanding.

Local collectors are well represented by choice pieces of carved jade, ivory and lacquer. The Coromandel Screen from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hale should be noted.

**MING TAPESTRY**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Burnett are represented by an example of the silk tapestry weaving of the Ming Dynasty and a patch in red glaze of the 18th century.

Other exhibitors include Charles Smith, Mrs. C. P. V. Forrest, Mrs. Evelyn Duke, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, A. E. Newberry, Irving Dwinell, Mrs. J. A. Chapman, E. Sigaut, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Reid.



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Entertainment Starts at 7 p.m.  
Everyone Is Welcome

**ROYAL THEATRE**  
**FRIDAY - 8 P.M.**  
Victoria Liberal Campaign Committee

## NDP Charge:

## Liquor Chief 'Czar'

Present legislation sets up the head of the Liquor Control Board as a "czar" whose orders supersede the cabinet's regarding board employees, says a New Democratic MLA.

Cedric Cox made the charge in a legislature debate Monday on estimates of Provincial Secretary Black.

Mr. Black confirmed his department had received a representation regarding liquor board employees, and board orders supersede orders of a government board of reference on civil servants.

He later said as far as he knew the representation had involved one employee and one grievance.

Arthur Turner (NDP-Vancouver East) said the situation should be remedied immediately and administration of liquor board employees placed in the hands of the cabinet.

Mr. Black said the civil service commission is attempting to bring servants' salaries up to outside levels.

## Judge Wanted

A New Democratic MLA because there'll be an election next June. Mr. Black said the Elections Act is under study.

Victoria Social Credit MLA J. Donald Smith said Canadian parliaments, provincial and federal, should have a fixed four-year term like the U.S. government.

During legislative debate on Provincial Secretary Black's estimates, Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) said this sitting is Mr. Black's last chance to redistribute seats.

Victoria Figure Skating Club "ICE CAPERS 1963" Memorial Arena, Sat., March 20 Mat. 7:30—Adm. 50c, Adults \$1.00, 8 p.m., all tickets \$1.00. Tickets available from members, Hocking & Farber, Memorial Arena, sanctioned by C.F.S.A.

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING**

## Tranquilizer At \$250,000

B.C.'s \$250,000-a-year civil defence program was termed nothing more than a "psychological tranquilizer" in the legislature yesterday.

David Barrett (NDP-Bowdoin) said the money would be better spent in combating the rising level of radioactivity. Civil defence simply provided an excuse to run from responsibilities.

Mr. Barrett said the money would be better spent in combating the rising level of radioactivity. Civil defence simply provided an excuse to run from responsibilities.

**ARENA**  
TUESDAY  
10:00 a.m.  
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1:30 p.m.  
TINY TOTS SKATING  
4:00 p.m.  
PUBLIC SKATING  
8:00 p.m.  
PUBLIC SKATING

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C. Sarong Girdle—Criss-cross feature offers control with comfort. Lenor elastic sides, satin Latex back panel. Slide zipper. Average and full. Sizes 26 to 36 waist. 9<sup>95</sup>  
D. Gothic Longline Bras—Embroidered braided cloth bras feature Terylene lenor sides, 2" elastic band for glove-fit smoothness. 34-40. White, B, C, D. 4<sup>95</sup>  
E. Daisy Lycra Panty Girdle—Features Lycra power net and satin stretch panels. White. S, M, L and XL. Long leg style smooths figure! 9<sup>95</sup>  
F. Bandeau Bras, Daisy Fresh—Features Lycra back and sides, a lift that lasts. White. Sizes 32 to 38. A, B and C. 3<sup>95</sup>

Meet Dominion Corset's Consultant at the Bay  
Come in and meet Miss Budd, one of Canada's foremost foundation-fashion consultants. She'll be pleased to discuss figure problems with you, give you any help she can.



General Strike Looms

Paralysis  
In France?

PARIS (UPI) — Representatives of 2,000,000 state-paid workers met Monday to discuss a possible general strike that would paralyze France and deal a severe blow to President de Gaulle's prestige at home and abroad.

The separate meetings by national unions controlling France's miners, railway workers, gas and electricity employees and Paris subway men followed the rejection by 200,000 striking coal miners of a government pay offer.

The miners, now in the 25th day of their strike, turned down the government's offer of an 8 per cent raise. They want 11 per cent.

Twelve union leaders representing the central strike committee of the Lorraine coal miners met in a cafe at Merlebach and issued a communique which said:

"The central strike committee rejects with contempt the insulting proposals made by the government to make up the lag in salaries. The miners insist on an immediate 11 per cent pay raise."

GOT NOWHERE

De Gaulle met with Premier Georges Pompidou to try to work out means of breaking the coal strike but apparently got nowhere.

Pompidou met with cabinet ministers all morning and was brusque to reporters as he entered the presidential residence to see de Gaulle.

"I can only say one thing," Pompidou said. "I find the attitude of the unions inexplicable."

\$50 Reward  
Offered  
For Dog

A pedigreed white Samoyed dog worth \$300 was still missing yesterday after reports it had been taken for an automobile ride early Sunday.

Owner Vern Exton, 3651 Quadra, offered a \$50 reward for the recovery of the dog Nicky when he reported it missing Saturday night.

The dog was said to have been taken for a ride from Topaz and Douglas about 2 a.m. Sunday. Police questioned the occupants of the car who said they had let the dog out in the 1700 block Fernwood.

The two-year-old dog can be identified by a tattoo on the inside of its left rear leg.

Meetings  
Today  
In Victoria

Prof. Roger A. Bishop of the department of English at Victoria University will discuss some views of society at a meeting of the Victoria branch, English Speaking Union, at 8 p.m. today in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

Frank Ney of Nanaimo will discuss the hovercraft at a meeting of Victoria Kiwanis Club at noon in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Dr. Joseph Pearce, retired head of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will talk of technical difficulties of moon landings at a meeting of the Victoria North Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. in the Tally Ho Travelodge.

The Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will meet at 8 p.m. in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. Colin Graham, curator, will show textiles and pictures from the gallery's collection.

Mrs. O. A. Brake will discuss Our World Today at a public meeting sponsored by the Victoria British Israel Association at 7:45 p.m. in Newstead Hall.

Archibald Smith will discuss sightseeing in Venice at a meeting of the Victoria Electric Club at noon in the Colony Motor Hotel.

"Vikings" from the Isle of Man annually raid the town of Kilkeel, Northern Ireland to capture local maidens for a dance.

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'57-'62 Consul, Zephyr

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'51-'56 Chevys, Pontiac

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'57-'60 Dodge, Plymouth

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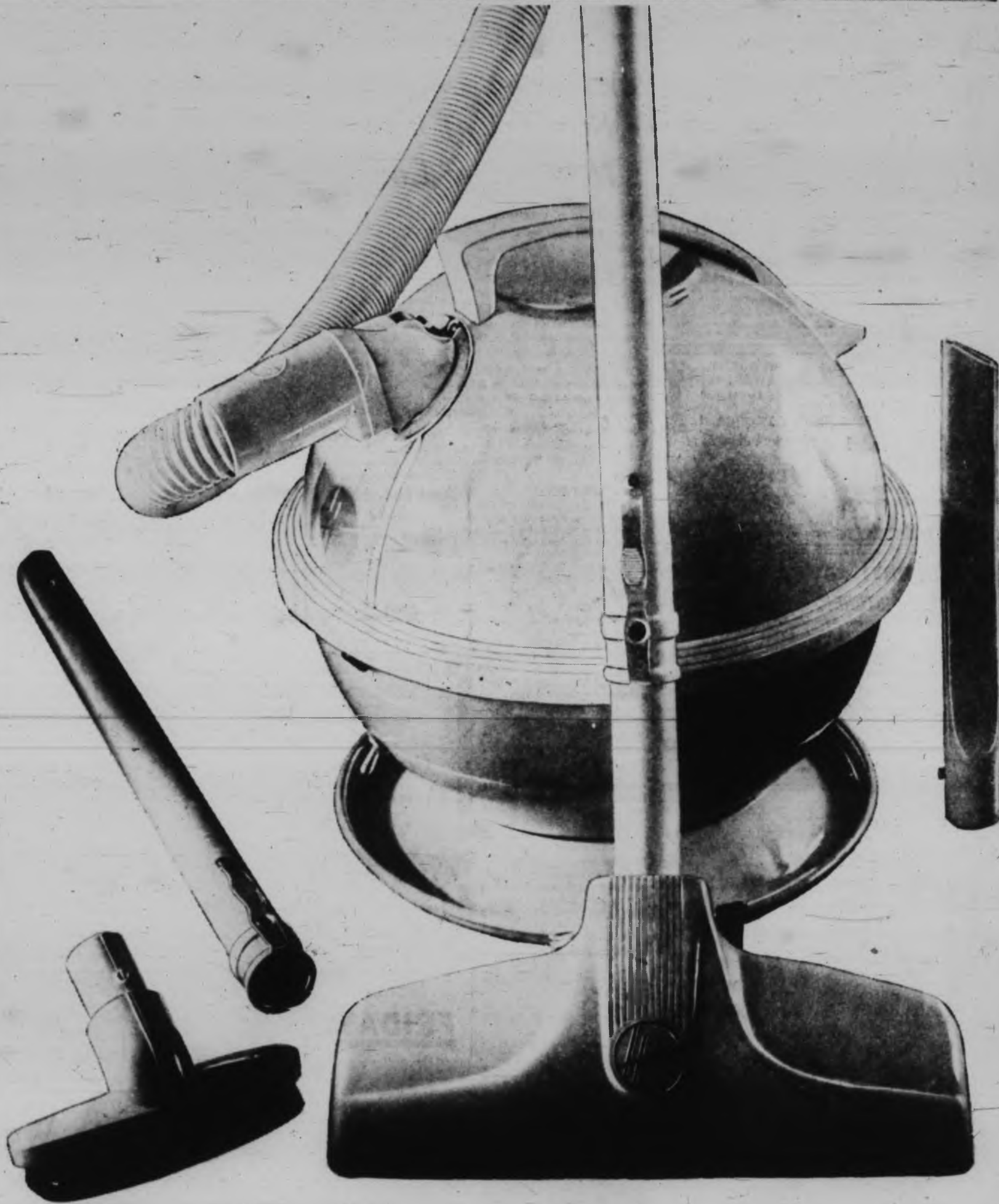
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A real bargain in cleaning power! A Hoover Constellation—the brand women have enjoyed using for years and years because it is designed to make cleaning easier!

Lift it out of the closet by its firm, well-designed handle, the wands and attachments will fit smoothly, quickly, all ready to help you clean. Let it "walk on air" over your carpet and floors (your furniture protected by wrap-around bumper); the double-stretch hose will give you true flexibility as you work, the H.P. motor, strong, steady suction you can turn off with a touch of your foot . . . no stooping! Larger disposable bags, save you time, money.

When you use a Hoover:

- Floors and rugs come clean in a jiffy with the special angled nozzle adjustment.
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- Upholstered furniture, draperies, mattresses, colthing, the family car are kept fresher.
- Demoth closets with the minimum of fuss, use Hoover's blower action.
- Wind the cord around the handle, no more tangled loops!

All this at the lowest prices we have ever been able to offer you!

The BAY, floor care centre, 3rd

Bay Day Price

49<sup>98</sup>

CDP, \$6 monthly

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Sale!

Feet Tired? You Need  
Comfort Shoes If You're  
on Your Feet All Day!

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Sale, pair

If you stand on your feet a lot, why not give them the benefit of good quality, well-fitting shoes? You can get them at savings during the Bay's one-time only sale of comfort shoes. Lace oxfords in black kid, in sizes shown below. Don't miss out on this chance—save your feet, your temper, and your money!

Size chart below for sizes, widths and number of sizes in stock

SIZES									
Widths	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9 9½ 10
3A							1		1
2A				2	1	1		2	1 1 2
A			2					1	1
B	2	2	3		4	2	1	1	1 1
C	3	3	1	3	2	5	1		
D	3	3	4			2	3	2	
E	3	3	1	3		1		2	1
E-E					1		1	1	1

The BAY, women's shoes, 3rd



Store-wide Bay Day Friday

Watch for the 8-page value-packed supplement delivered with Wednesday's Times and Thursday's Colonist



## God, Luck Meant Life for Two

(By CP, UPI)

WHITEHORSE, Yukon — Unusual weather, the Bible, and extra clothing were the difference between life and death for a man and a woman found alive Monday after a fantastic 50-day ordeal of cold and starvation in the wilds of northern B.C.

Attractive, adventurous Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn, and Ralph Flores, 42, of San Bruno, Calif., survived on sardines, tuna fish, fruit salad, a box of crackers, toothpaste and water after Flores' single-engine plane went down Feb. 4 during a flight from Whitehorse to Fort St. John. (See story below.)

Dr. Nesta James of Whitehorse General Hospital said the two were in remarkably good shape, although suffering from malnutrition, exposure and various injuries.

### MAY LOSE TOES

Miss Klaben, who lost 30 of her 125 pounds, has a broken arm, gangrenous leg and frozen feet. She may lose some toes. Flores has a possible broken jaw and frozen fingertips and right leg. A broken rib healed during the ordeal.

The two had three strokes of luck:

• The weather was unusually mild for this time of year. Temperatures fell to 60-below-zero in the first week after the crash but since then

(Continued on Page 3)



HELEN KLABEN



RALPH FLORES

### Religious Work

## I Know My Fate Says Survivor

By HELEN KLABEN

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (TNS)—Now our ordeal is over, I have a belief in God I never thought possible.

I wondered why God let us stay out there so long, then I knew. I don't think we ever would have been found until I understood why we crashed. Ralph and I both needed time to think over our lives.

Now I know my destiny. From now on, I will do religious work. We had a Bible and during the long days and nights I read the Old and New Testaments over and over. They were a great comfort.

Ralph was wonderful. Never once did he lose faith that we would be found. His faith set the example for me to follow all my life. And I needed his strength and faith.

It was during a blizzard that we crashed.

When I came to, there was blood all over the place.

**KEEP HEAD**

I just said to myself keep your head, keep your head until I could free myself.

Ralph was gasping from the pain of his broken ribs, and blood had frozen on his face from cuts. His toes were frozen.

My feet and left arm were frozen and my right foot had

(Continued on Page 2)

## Victoria Flyer Hero

The pilot of a Yukon Airlines plane who spotted two survivors of a Feb. 4 plane crash near Watson Lake Sunday was Charles Hamilton, a native Victorian who went to the Yukon two years ago to lead the life he liked.

Mr. Hamilton is still a member of the Victoria Fish and Game Club, said brother-in-law Howie Bowles, 109 Kingham Place. He was known here as a keen fisherman and hunter.

Mr. Hamilton took up flying in the Yukon and won his pilot's licence soon afterward and his commercial pilot's licence two months ago.

"He and Harold Komish are partners in Yukon Airlines, which is stationed at Watson Lake," he said.

## Diefenbaker Pledge

# FEDERAL PAY RAISES TO START OCT. 1, 1962

By JACK FRY

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said last night that his government is prepared to give civil service and armed forces pay raises retroactive to Oct. 1, 1962.

He told an overflow audience of 1,000 in Bay Street Armoury "the government is prepared to act at once on

(See also Pages 14, 17.)

appropriate (pay increase) recommendations."

"The government is prepared to recognize Oct. 1, 1962, as effective dates for the increases," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

It was a predominantly friendly meeting, though an element came to heckle, and paper gliders with "Vote for Tim Buck" written on them drifted down occasionally from the balconies.

### SHOUTERS LOSE

Several persons tried to shout down the prime minister within minutes after he started to speak, but Mr. Diefenbaker carried on, winning tremendous applause from the audience by recalling how the Liberals "denied me the right to speak in Parliament."

Mr. Diefenbaker outlined a broad platform for development of the nation under control of the Canadian people.

### THERE TO HELP

He said he will need a majority government, and is willing to listen to constructive recommendations from the opposition because "we are there to help Canadians, without regard to the party."

The government's "broad action" of providing shipbuilding subsidies in 1961 brought a "tremendous increase" to the industry in new contracts and employment, he said.

### SUBSIDY PLANS

Its decision to offer a 40 per cent subsidy for the first two years, on ships built in Canada, and 35 per cent thereafter, boosted the number of shipyard employees from 20,000 in 1957 to 40,000, and resulted in \$80,000,000 worth of ships being built, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"Today, we pay British Columbia almost three times what was being paid in grants and the like when we came to office in 1957."

### HUGE RETURN

The government's contribution to the record output of the B.C. forest industry "added more than \$50,000,000 to sales returns for the industry."

As a result of pegging the dollar, sales were up 12 per cent, pulp up 8 per cent, newsprint up 3 per cent, minerals up 22 per cent, and the tourist industry up 25 per cent here, he said.

To help young people get technical training which they will need in today's world, "we decided to pay 75 per cent of

(Continued on Page 14)



PRIME MINISTER  
DIEFENBAKER

... packed house

## Liberal Program Prepared

OTTAWA (CP)—A legislative program for the first 60 days of a new Liberal government is already prepared, Liberal Leader Pearson said Monday night.

"We have the measures; we've worked them out," he said in a national television broadcast.

"We know exactly what we would do in the first 60 days."

Purpose of the program would be to restore confidence and create economic expansion.

Mr. Pearson also ruled out a formal coalition with any other party in the event of a minority

(Continued on Page 3)

### Invention

## Canada Missed The Boat

OTTAWA (CP)—A three-day international conference will be held in Ottawa next week to discuss a revolutionary multi-million-dollar Canadian invention which manufacturers in this country failed to exploit.

The subject of the April 1-4 conference will be the Helava analytical plotter, a machine that combines optics, mechanics and electronic computing techniques in the mass production of maps from aerial photographs.

About 100 scientists from 16 countries and representatives of major European photogrammetric industries will attend the second international photogrammetric conference.

### NONE WILLING

After the machine was developed and patented by U. V. Helava of the National Research Council, Canadian Patents and Development Limited, a branch of NRC, failed to find any Canadian company willing to manufacture it.

The Canadian invention was brought to the attention of the Nistri company of Milan, Italy. The Nistri company applied for and was granted a licence to manufacture the plotter in Italy. Because of the application of the plotter to defence, development costs were met entirely by the United States government.

Twenty-five plotters now have been ordered by the U.S.

### Pipes Herald John D

Main party snakes way through packed armory to dais, led by Gordon Ross, Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charman is flanked by, left, Mrs. Diefenbaker, and Mrs. Chatterton. The prime minister follows with Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative candidate George Chatterton.—(Bud Kinsman.)

## Prorogation Nears Queen Can't Come

Queen Elizabeth has sent her regrets that she will not be able to prorogue B.C.'s current legislative session later this week.

Premier Bennett announced in the House yesterday that the Queen has had to turn down B.C.'s spur-of-the-moment invitation to officiate over the end of the session and be a guest of the province at Government House. The invitation was extended Friday.

The refusal was received in a telegram to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes from Sir Michael Adenane, the queen's secretary.

Premier Bennett told the legislature he hopes that it will prorogue Wednesday morning or early afternoon.

He said that it has been a nice quiet session of the legislature with few night sittings.

"For whom?" interposed Opposition leader Robert Sirachan, who has been sitting morning and night on the legislature's committee on public accounts which is investigating allegations of misuse of funds in the highways department.

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## Bilingualism Not Solution

TORONTO (UPI)—A world-famous Canadian physician said Monday that current tensions between English and French-speaking Canadians threatened Canada with its greatest danger since Confederation.

Dr. Hans Selye, director of experimental medicine at the University of Montreal and a worldwide authority on stress, told the Canadian Club that it would be extremely dangerous to ignore this tension.

Bilingualism cannot be an effective bond between the two cultures, he said, "and no legal measure can enforce bilingualism."

### COMMON PURPOSE

"Knowledge of a second language," Selye added, "does not ensure friendship for those who speak it as their native tongue." He called for unity achieved through establishment of a "vital common philosophy or purpose."

A planned culture program could be achieved by using Canada's two cultures to provide aid for a vast area of the world, Selye said.

### B.C. Climber

## Everest Death



JACK BREITENBACH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Word was received here Monday that Jack Breitenbach, 27, well-known British Columbia mountaineer, died in a fall March 23 on Mount Everest.

He was the son of William E. Breitenbach Sr., president of Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Limited.

The U.S. state department said in a wire the mountaineer had died in a collapse of the Khumbu icefall.

"Recovery of body attempted, but impossible due to large ice mass covering," the wire read.

Breitenbach and fellow climber Barry Corbet, 26, also of Vancouver, were members of a U.S. National Geographic Society expedition.

### An American Expert Looks at ...

## Nuclear Row Could Oust Tories

By SAM LUBELL

If, as now seems likely, the Liberals beat out the Conservatives in Canada's April 8 election, the main reason will be Prime Minister Diefenbaker's dispute with the United States over Canada's acceptance of nuclear warheads for its Bomarc missiles and jet interceptors.

In the 21 federal ridings where I have interviewed so far, this dispute seems to be costing the prime minister at least a fifth and perhaps a fourth of his 1962 vote.

By contrast only 5 per cent of the Liberals appear to be shifting their ballots because they disagree with Lester Pearson's stand that Canada should "honor our commitments and accept the warheads."

Those Liberals who are breaking on this question seem to be going over to the New Democratic Party, rather than to the Conservatives.

A fair number of voters protest, "Why talk so much about nuclear weapons? Why don't they get to the real issue—jobs?"

Still, no other campaign issue is causing anywhere as many voter shifts as is the nuclear agitation.

In part this may be because talk of nuclear missiles touches off impassioned personal feelings. In Winnipeg a foundry worker's wife protested, "It's not God's plan that man should go to the moon." In Calgary a pensioner complained, "These nuclear tests are changing the weather. They've made my rheumatism worse."

But the main reason why the nuclear dispute kicks up such a voters' storm is the fact

that the nuclear views of most Canadians tend to mirror how they feel about the United States.

Repeatedly housewives and workers have told me, "If the United States is so strong for these weapons we should go along. They are our friends."

Other voters, though, echo the comment of an airport guard in Regina who declared, "Canada shouldn't let the U.S. boss us around. We have to stand up to her."

In Montreal an unemployed construction worker remarked

(Continued on Page 7)

### ... The Election Campaign

## Gaglardi Silent On 'Explosive' Data

Highways Minister Gaglardi yesterday declined to say whether he will make public information which would "blow sky high" the legislative highways investigation.

(See investigation story on Page 15.)

"That is my business," he told the Colonist. In fact, he continued, there was no proof that he had such evidence—just Liberal leader Ray Perrault's account of an alleged conversation in a legislative corridor.

But he didn't deny having affidavits relating to an attempt to bribe a man to "get" him.

He said they had nothing to do with the present investigation and if the committee asked for them he would decide then whether to turn them over.



# Village of Parksville Acquires Park Today

**PARKVILLE** Parksville Community Park will be turned over officially to the Village of Parksville at a special meeting at the municipal office today at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the executive of the Parks board of the Community Society will turn over the park to village commissioners who are on the Park Board committee.

Approval of the takeover of the park was given by Community Society members and the village commission some months ago and the village has already started a project of preparation for the summer months there.

**DUNCAN** Duncan Little Theatre will produce three one-act plays here in late April. At present the group is rehearsing plays for the mid-Island festival at Lake Cowichan, April 17-20. Noel Coward's *Hands Across the Sea* will be directed by Mrs. Joanna de Leeuw.

The second play, *Girls Must Talk*, by Paul T. Ganti will be directed by Mrs. Vera Powley. The *Stronger*, by August Strindberg, will also be presented at Duncan.

**NANAIMO** Summer homes on Cameron Lake belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and Robert Wilson of Nanaimo and Mrs. D. A. McNaughton, Victoria, were entered recently and the contents, including lamps, windows and mirrors were smashed.

Police believe that the vandalism was done on Thursday and are investigating. None of the other 14 cabins had been entered.

**DUNCAN**—At their recent meeting the Cowichan Rock hounds decided to hunt for onyx near Departure Bay, Nanaimo, March 31. If the weather is bad it will be postponed to April 28. The next meeting, April 22, will be held at the home of Miss F. M. Draper on Sherman Road.

**NANAIMO**—Mrs. T. Medieta, instructor of practical training at the Vocational School, told members of the Business and Professional Women's Club that she believed that both the practical nurses and the patients would be happier if licensing of practical nurses was compulsory. At present there is no licensing at all. They are taught nutrition, control of diseases,

mother and child care, anatomy and physiology at the Vocational School and students range in age from 18 to 50 and in education from Grade 10 to 12.

**PORT ALBERNI**—A man charged with stealing three sports shirts from the men's department of a local store was remanded in custody for sentence after he pleaded guilty in Port Alberni court Monday.

Reginald Garfield Nolan claimed that if he had been

**DUNCAN**—Speeding at 50 miles an hour in a 30 zone cost Theodore King, Duncan, \$20 in court here. A fine of \$15 was imposed on Nanaimo man Paul Rafuse for failing to stop at a red light. He was involved in an accident and told court his car skidded on the wet road. A juvenile admitted to impaired driving and driving without a driver's licence and was remanded pending a probation report.

**NANAIMO**—Frank Ney of the Nanaimo Toastmasters Club carried off the honors of

## Around the Island

sober it wouldn't have happened.

John Ronald Joseph, pleading guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor, was fined \$25.

Magistrate W. E. MacLeod dismissed a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident brought against Kenneth Gislason.

**NANAIMO**—The general public is invited to hear George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, speak on safety and see some "shock" films at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Wallace Street, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Citizens' Highway Safety committee of the Nanaimo and District Safety Council.

**DUNCAN**—Charged with the possession of a jacket reported stolen, James R. Schultz, Maple Bay, pleaded guilty and was remanded in custody pending a probation report. Police told court the accused had been convicted on another offence previously.

**NANAIMO**—Seventy-five junior members of Nanaimo and District Fish and Game will have vision tests on March 28 at the club headquarters, as part of the safety program carried out with the co-operation of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs.

Four optometrists will conduct the tests devised to find serious vision defects which could lead to hunting accidents. Hunters under 21 years old are blamed for 63 per cent of the hunting accidents.

the area three of Toastmasters International finals held at Qualicum on Saturday. Other contestants were Harry Rankin, Port Alberni, and Norman Pelton of Courtenay.

Judges were Jim Treppe and Bill Ewing, Port Alberni; A. B. Robertson and Les Corfield, Nanaimo; and Neil Martin and Doug Geddy, Courtenay.

**PORT ALBERNI**—Rites will be held here today for Edmund Walter Adams, a resident of this district for 43 years who died March 24 in West Coast General Hospital. Mr. Adams, born in Greenwich, England, 76 years old, has made his home at 808 Fifth Avenue N. He was an interior decorator and retired in 1950.

He leaves his widow, three daughters, a son, Alberni and four grandchildren.

Rev. Gordon Ashdown will officiate at the service in Stevens Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

**DUNCAN**—Drivers in two separate accidents here over the weekend escaped serious injuries, police said.

The first accident occurred at Trans Canada Highway and James Street and involved Melvin Coulter of Shawigan Lake who crashed into a power pole. He suffered facial cuts. The second involved Victoria man, Francis Dupuis, whose auto went out of control and overturned at the junction of the Old Koksilah road and the Trans-Canada Highway. Mr. Dupuis escaped with a cut leg.

**NANAIMO**—The CPR Princess of Vancouver returned to Nanaimo when half an

British Colonist, Victoria  
Tuesday, March 26, 1963

## Records At Chemainus

**CHEMAINUS**—The Chemainus Hospital accomplished two records during 1962. With an all-time high expenditure of \$163,815, 10,000 patient days were registered.

Revenue was \$100,720 but bequests from the estates of the late Mrs. Emily Halhed and A. C. Smith covered the operating loss and there was a net gain of \$737.

## They Saved For Trip

**MONTREAL (CP)**—Eight American Girl Scouts from East Providence, R.I., spent a week here recently after saving money for nearly two years for the trip.

## Typhoid Link Found

**EDMONTON (CP)**—The Edmonton health department said Monday it has found a typhoid carrier sought since two cases of the disease were reported in Edmonton last week. One of the cases turned out to be paratyphoid B, a typhoid-like disease with milder symptoms.

Dr. G. H. Ball, medical health officer, said the carrier is being referred to a doctor.

## HEAR FOSTER ISHERWOOD



IN PERSON  
TONIGHT, 8 P.M.  
JAMES BAY  
COMMUNITY HALL

Carvings of the sun, a ship with crew and a male animal, done in the Bronze Age, have been found in Hardangerfjord, west Norway.

We bought it through the

BANK OF MONTREAL

## Family Finance Plan



LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED LOANS

There are 7 B of M BRANCHES in VICTORIA and DISTRICT to serve you  
Branches at principal points throughout Vancouver Island

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the lowest priced Canadian-built car



drive miles and years at the lowest cost

The Rambler American Six is the lowest priced Canadian built car, with features you won't find even on higher priced cars. That's where its real value lies. Because these features keep your operating costs down to an absolute minimum.

There's Deep-Dip rustproofing for example. This process makes the Rambler American the world's most completely rustproofed car. Then there are the three guarantees. The Ceramic-Armoured muffler and tail pipe are guaranteed for as long as you own the car. And the battery and coolant are unconditionally guaranteed for two years or 24,000 miles.

Another major feature is simply the way the car

is built. With Rambler pioneered Single Unit construction, the car is stronger, lasts longer. There's our policy, too, of designing every component in a way that will give "maximum usefulness to the user." That's the main reason why the 1963 Rambler was chosen winner of the coveted Motor Trend Magazine "Car of the Year" award.

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## In City, Duncan

## More Shells Found

Nine more bombs and shells were turned up in Greater Victoria and Duncan area over the weekend.

The latest objects included one shell, three discharged smoke bombs, a bomb relic from 2500 Sinclair Street, all from the Victoria area, two shells from the Sooke area and one shell from Duncan. All were reported harmless except the one from Duncan which is still being checked.

Ninety-five per cent of the objects are coming out of attics and basements, according to a naval spokesman.

Navy demolition experts are pleased with the response of citizens of the whole area, who are now showing concern about the bombs and shells which could be potentially dangerous.

"If we save so much as a youngster's fingertip it will be worth our trouble," the navy spokesman said.

Since the first bomb story appeared in the Colonist March 22, 30 potentially dangerous bombs and shells have been found in the Victoria area.

## Island Farms On Block

Two of lower Vancouver Island's better known farms are going on the auction block, one of them on Wednesday.

The equipment and livestock from the dairy farm of the late F. A. Rudd will be auctioned on Wednesday to settle his estate. Mr. Rudd died Dec. 12 after a fall during the Dec. 1 storm.

## BEGAN IN 1926

Well known in lower Vancouver Island farming circles, Mr. Rudd began his dairy herd in the early 1920s and at the time of his death kept between 60 and 70 cows, making the farm one of the major milk producers on Vancouver Island.

In July 1962 Mr. Rudd optioned 24 acres to the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Parish, Saanich.

## POTATO FARM

The second farm to go out of business is the large potato farm of A. R. Hull at Langford.

Mrs. Hull said last night she and her husband had 35 acres in potatoes previously, but are selling their farm equipment in auction soon and will grow just a few potatoes in future.

## TO STAY HERE

Because they like lower Vancouver Island they plan to stay here and have no immediate plans for the future, she said.

Included in the Rudd auction Wednesday will be six buildings, 30 head of Holstein cows and heifers, five trucks, three tractors, a complete line of farming equipment and some household furniture.

## Thompson Speaks Tonight

National Social Credit party leader Robert Thompson will speak at a rally at Central Junior High School at 8:15 p.m. today.

His supporting speakers will be Ald. Millard McNeely, Victoria riding candidate, and Edward Lum, Esquimalt-Saanich riding candidate.

The guest of honor will be introduced to 250 invited guests at a dinner meeting at Ingham Hotel at 5:30 p.m. today. Party members from all over Vancouver Island are expected to attend.

Mr. Thompson is leaving Vancouver this morning at 7 and will take the ferry to Nanaimo from Horseshoe Bay at 8 a.m. A reception is set for 11 a.m. in Nanaimo with a luncheon at noon.

At 2 p.m. the national Social Credit leader will drive to Victoria.



## Marbles Make Spring Official

Spring has brought little change to Victoria, which has been basking in warm weather for some time, but official start of the season brought out traditional spring game of

marbles, here being enjoyed by Jack Jagjeet, eight, left, Eleana Faunchi, six, and her brother Oreste, eight. All are North Ward school children. —(Bud Kinsman)

## Low Rise Apartments

## Developers Aided

New regulations now ready for adoption should encourage development of more attractive "low-rise" apartments in Victoria, city council was told yesterday.

Council in joint session with the advisory planning board gave the revised regulations tentative approval after requesting some further changes, all minor ones.

## COULD BE REDUCED

City planner Roderick Clark told the meeting that an average 20-suite apartment under the old regulations would be reduced to 17 suites if it was built after approval of the new regulations.

But he said this was offset, particularly in case of apartments with four, five and six stories by greater regulations permitting greater flexibility of design.

## BONUS CLAUSE

In an effort to improve the appearance of new apartment blocks the new regulations contain what was termed "a bonus height clause."

The normal height restriction on so-called low-rise apartments is 60 feet, but if the developer restricts the ground floor to 40 per cent of the total area of the building and includes in it no living space the height of the building may be increased to 70 feet.

## Trial Reset To Today

Trial of Peter Howard Dutton on a charge of attempted murder, scheduled to begin in assize court yesterday, was adjourned to 11 a.m. today.

Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker gave no reason for the adjournment.

Dutton is charged with attempting to murder fellow employee Robert Robinson, 61, at the Colquitz Mental Home Oct. 19. Mr. Robinson is still in hospital.

This is aimed at encouraging builders to put apartment blocks on stilts providing what planners call "open view space at ground level."

The 40 per cent ground floor area permitted under this section will cover foyer and entrance hallway, elevators or escalators and other service facilities.

As an addition inducement parking will also be permitted under the open section of the building.

## WON LITTLE SUPPORT

Several times during the meeting Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said he felt the regulations were too restrictive in specifying materials and methods of construction. He won little support, however, from other members of council.

There should be no minimum 360-square foot size for bachelor apartments, he said, and an area should be set aside where apartments could be built for retired people without requiring off-street parking.

## 332 in the Running For 50-Mile Walkathon

## By JURGEN HESSE

Colonist 50-mile Walkathon entries counted yesterday showed 332 people from Greater Victoria, Vancouver Island and even the mainland want to prove they are fit enough to walk.

Several dozen entries had to be turned back because they came in too late for the Saturday midnight deadline.

Let's take a look at the entrants:

There are four classes—junior female (14 to 16 years), 38 entries; junior male (14 to 16), 125; senior female (17 to 39), 39, and senior male (40 to 81), 129.

That's right, a 75-year-old woman and her 81-year-old husband feel fit enough to strike out for one of the over-all or hidden time prizes.

All 332 entrants, unless somebody sleeps in and misses the 5 a.m. starting time Saturday or decides not to walk, will be lined up in four columns on the Town & Country shopping centre parking lot and set out at the signal of veteran Olympic coach Archie McKinnon.

What lies ahead for them? Fifty miles along a carefully selected course with a few minor slopes, a few miles of Patricia Bay Highway and mostly pleasant country roads in some of the island's most luxurious scenery.

Every contestant must wear a number pinned on his chest. He will carry a detailed map of the route and a set of regulations to follow.

Every five miles the Colonist will set up a checkpoint manned by volunteers and a radio car. The officials there will check off the number of every walker who passes.

The final winners will not be established until all their numbers have been found listed on those check pads.

This is to eliminate any possibility of bettering your luck by short-cutting the route.

Mayor R. B. Wilson has consented to be at the finishing line at or near Macdonald Park to welcome the winners. Meanwhile, training goes on

all over Greater Victoria as young and old, male and female, are setting out to toughen up their legs and feet.

Sunday, Alan Valiant, 21-year-old Victoria High School student and long-distance runner, walked 36.75 miles in seven hours, 13 minutes.

"I expect to do the 50 in about 10 hours," he told the Colonist last night.

"Running is lousy compared with walking," he said, beaming with delight at his newly-found amateur sport.

Mr. Valiant is one of the students who indicated they are worried about their amateur status if they should win the event and would be given cash prizes.

For that reason, the Colonist has arranged for special gift certificates which would not violate amateur sport rules.

The Colonist also has arranged for walkers' needs by asking 12 service stations along the route to make their facilities available to any contestant.



## Goodies for Walkathon Winners

Looking over 16 by 24-inch marzipan-covered Colonist Walkathon cake Dutch Bakery donated to Saturday's big event are Maarten, left, and Kees Schaddelee who gave C. J. Schadde-

lee hand making this palatable beauty which will be cut up and distributed at finishing line Saturday afternoon.—(Bud Kinsman)

## Canada First

## Sovereignty Issue Says Diefenbaker

By JACK FRY

## Bad Luck

## Dogs Crouch

NANAIMO—Comox-Alberni Tory candidate Alex Crouch, 37, who fell into the saltchuck while campaigning recently, missed Prime Minister Diefenbaker's arrival here yesterday and nearly lost his life at the same time.

The young politician and Frank Roberts, in his 20s, a pilot for Island Airlines of Campbell River, were in a light floatplane which was boxed in by snow and fog for half an hour in a pass between Tahsis and Campbell River.

## WIFE WORRIED

Mrs. Crouch, meanwhile, was at home in Campbell River, fretting about why her husband hadn't come home to get ready for the trip to Nanaimo.

"We were coming out from Tahsis. We knew it was thick, but we thought we could get underneath it," said Mr. Crouch, who made it here before the speeches started.

## CLOSED IN

"It closed in on us and we just flew from one vantage point to another for half an hour, until we spotted an opening and came out at the top of Butte Lake."

He fell into the water at Quatsino Sound about a week ago, when his foot slipped while he was trying to jump ashore from the wing of a plane. He wore a borrowed suit several sizes too large while speaking at a political meeting after the dunking.

## Boy Refused Signature

NANAIMO—A lad in his teens failed to get Prime Minister Diefenbaker's signature on a petition endorsing a teenage disc jockey program here.

The boy, Brian Haynes, waited patiently outside Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker's suite at the Tally Ho motel here, to present him with the petition to keep the teenage favorite show on the air.

"Young man, I'm old enough to be your grandfather, and I've never signed a petition in my life. Petitions come to me, I don't make them," said Mr. Diefenbaker to the boy.

NANAIMO—The hall was jam-packed and nearly 100 persons were unable to get in, at Prime Minister Diefenbaker's rally in Nanaimo yesterday.

Nearly 600 persons were crammed like sardines inside the Tally Ho ballroom.

Some had come at 11 a.m. to get a seat for the meeting which was not scheduled to start until 12:30 p.m.

Fifty to 100 persons were turned away at the doors. Many lingered outside near public address loudspeakers, and some sat in their cars listening to Mr. Diefenbaker's speech over the loudspeakers.

There was no room for Mr. Diefenbaker and Conservative party officials to make a dramatic entrance. The party made its way through the kitchen of the motel and into the ballroom by way of a side door.

Newsman who found themselves outside and unable to get in through the crowd took

the same shortcut through the kitchen, where a curious staff was beginning to wonder what was going on.

Among those turned away was 81-year-old John C. Reid, a retired CNR employee who used to work with a telegrapher involved in train wreck which killed about 20 soldiers, and whom Mr. Diefenbaker defended in a famous court case.

Mr. Reid, hard of hearing and holding a hearing aid in his hand, stood with his wife near one of the loudspeakers throughout Mr. Diefenbaker's 54-minute speech.

The couple has lived in Nanaimo for the past 17 years, but used to live near the prime minister's home town of Prince Albert, Sask., for 35 years.

## Personal Mention

More fortunate was Anglican Archdeacon G. Hedley Holmes, 79, who retired in November as rector on Salt Spring Island, who not only got a seat, but also a handshake and personal mention from Mr. Diefenbaker.

Archdeacon Holmes, who graduated with Mr. Diefenbaker from the University of Saskatchewan in 1913, and was a former rector of Prince Albert Cathedral, was singled out by Mr. Diefenbaker, who said he had an "intense and warm admiration" for his former classmate.

A confident prime minister, showing no strain from his hectic, coast-to-coast campaign which started three weeks ago, rose amid the rapid-fire flashes from press cameras.

"They predicted (at the start of the tour) we were on the way out—now they are beginning to predict we are on the way in," he said a determined voice.

He let it be known in no uncertain terms that he wanted Conservative candidates W. F. "Bus" Matthews (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) and Alex Crouch (Comox-Alberni)

## Ready to Co-operate

He said he has informed the United States that Canada is "prepared to co-operate" but wants to know before committing millions of dollars that it will be spent on a defence system which will do the job in an age where missiles are replacing manned bombers as a potential striking force.

"We are not going to take a flying leap into defence, without the fullest consideration by all the NATO nations."

"We don't know what Khrushchev is going to do, when a mistake is going to be made—but the day it does, 18,000,000 on the North American continent will die within three hours," he said.

The situation is "far too serious" for things like "Liberal comic books and pigeons," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

Of Liberal charges that he is sick, the Prime Minister retorted: "I'll tell you somebody's going to be a lot sicker than I am, two weeks from today."

Mr. Diefenbaker officially started his British Columbia campaign in Victoria last

night, but he hit Vancouver and Nanaimo on the way to Victoria.

In Vancouver, he attended a "Breakfast with John" welcoming reception in the CPR restaurant at 8 a.m., and after a round of hand shaking drove to Vancouver International Airport.

A light drizzle was falling at the terminal when Mr. Diefenbaker's party walked quietly into the passenger lounge and to a waiting room.

He shook hands with a few persons there, then moved away quickly when he noticed he was standing under a sign which read: "Area A reserved for passengers who require boarding assistance."

He scanned Sunday's edition of The Daily Colonist in the waiting room, and followed newsmen out to the chartered TCA Viscount turboprop which carried them to Cassidy Field, south of Nanaimo.

Several dozen persons were waiting at the little field to greet him, including RCMP and a motorcade of about one dozen cars.

## More Island News Page 9



## Wins Wings

Naval aircrewman wings were won by AB Richard J. Nimmo, 21, son of James E. Nimmo, Fort Renfrew. AB Nimmo completed a seven-month course in the Fleet School (Air) of the navy's Atlantic Command. AB Nimmo attended 100 Mile House Superior School before joining the navy in February, 1960.

## Just Installed

## Seatbelt Saves Editor

CAMPBELL RIVER—Use of a seat belt for the first time probably saved the life of a Campbell River man Monday.

John Jackson, editor of the Campbell River Courier, is in satisfactory condition in hospital with head injuries.

He was driving south just out of Campbell River when a dog dashed in front of his car. Servicing to avoid the animal, the car skidded, went out of control and overturned down a bank.

Dr. W. A. Scott, Comox veterinarian, saw the accident as he was driving to the up-island community.

Jumping from his car, he flagged down a passing vehicle and asked the driver to call for an ambulance, then hurried to the overturned car to help Mr. Jackson, held in his seat by the new belt.

## Servants' Appeal Endorsed

PORT ALBERNI—Members of Alberni branch, B.C. Government Employees' Association, have endorsed the decision of the association's executive to appeal the April 1 wage increase to a board of reference.

A spokesman for the local branch said after the meeting that Alberni members fully appreciate the circumstances which motivated the bitterness over the amount of the increases among some hospital workers. The reaction of the workers at Essondale and Woodlands school had resulted in a request for strike machinery to be set up.

## WONT BACK STRIKE

"However," a spokesman said, "the Alberni branch cannot support strike action, not while other avenues are still available in which to appeal the wage increases."

## HARD-HIT

"Hospital employees such as those at Essondale and Woodlands were particularly hard-hit by the increases, which in some cases amounted to only \$9 per month and left many employees \$30 to \$40 a month behind their counterparts in municipal hospitals."

"The increases bring some hospital employees' total monthly salary to only \$193 per month. Increases granted to cabinet ministers were \$292 per month, \$100 more than the total monthly salary of some hospital employees."

## School Size Increased

## COURTENAY

School trustees meeting here last night were advised that the department of education has granted a request to increase the size of the proposed Balmoral School from four to six rooms.

Tenders will be called Wednesday if plans are approved by the department.

## Nanaimo Fisherman Believed Drowned

NANAIMO—Commercial fisherman Russell J. Drummond, 34, of Nanaimo, is missing from his boat and feared drowned.

His craft, the 32-foot Norgo, was found drifting near Departure Bay about 10:30 a.m. Sunday, with no one aboard.

A nearby fishing boat notified the rescue centre in Vancouver and a day-long search by air, sea and land was launched in the Departure Bay and Five Fingers Island areas and from Neck Point to Stevenson Point.

Mr. Drummond had been seen aboard the Norgo at about 10 a.m. and it is believed he may have fallen overboard while trying to do some repairs.



## God, Luck Meant Life for Two

(By CP, UPI)

WHITEHORSE, Yukon — Unusual weather, the Bible, and extra clothing were the difference between life and death for a man and a woman found alive Monday after a fantastic 50-day ordeal of cold and starvation in the wilds of northern B.C.



HELEN KLABEN



RALPH FLORES

Attractive, adventurous Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn, and Ralph Flores, 42, of San Bruno, Calif., survived on sardines, tuna fish, fruit salad, a box of crackers, toothpaste and water after Flores' single-engine plane went down Feb. 4 during a flight from Whitehorse to Fort St. John. (See story below.)

Dr. Nesta James of Whitehorse General Hospital said the two were in remarkably good shape, although suffering from malnutrition, exposure and various injuries.

### MAY LOSE TOES

Miss Klaben, who lost 30 of her 125 pounds, has a broken arm, gangrenous leg and frozen foot. She may lose some toes. Flores has a possible broken jaw and frozen fingertips and right leg. A broken rib healed during the ordeal.

The two had three strokes of luck:

- The weather was unusually mild for this time of year. Temperatures fell to 60 below zero in the first week after the crash but since then

(Continued on Page 2)

### Religious Work

## I Know My Fate Says Survivor

By HELEN KLABEN

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (TNS)—Now our ordeal is over. I have a belief in God I never thought possible.

I wondered why God let us stay out there so long, then I knew. I don't think we ever would have been found until I understood why we crashed. Ralph and I both needed time to think over our lives.

Now I know my destiny. From now on, I will do religious work.

We had a Bible and during the long days and nights I read the Old and New Testaments over and over. They were a great comfort.

Ralph was wonderful. Never once did he lose faith that we would be found. His faith set the example for me to follow all my life. And I needed his strength and faith.

It was during a blizzard that we crashed.

When I came to, there was blood all over the place.

### KEEP HEAD

I just said to myself keep your head, keep your head until I could free myself.

Ralph was gasping from the pain of his broken ribs, and blood had frozen on his face from cuts. His toes were frozen.

My feet and left arm were frozen and my right foot had

(Continued on Page 2)

## Diefenbaker Pledge

# FEDERAL PAY RAISES RETROACTIVE TO 1962

By JACK FRY

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said last night that his government is prepared to give civil service and armed forces pay raises retroactive to Oct. 1, 1962.

He told an overflow audience of 4,000 in Bay Street Armoury "the government is prepared to act at once on

(See also Pages 9, 14.)

appropriate (pay increase) recommendations."

"The government is prepared to recognize Oct. 1, 1962, as effective dates for the increases," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

It was a predominantly friendly meeting, though an element came to heckle, and paper gliders with "vote for Tim Buck" written on them drifted down occasionally from the balconies.

### SHOUTERS LOSE

Several persons tried to shout down the prime minister within minutes after he started to speak, but Mr. Diefenbaker carried on, winning tremendous applause from the audience by recalling how the Liberals "denied me the right to speak in Parliament."

Mr. Diefenbaker outlined a broad platform for development of the nation under control of the Canadian people.

### THERE TO HELP

He said he will need a majority government, and is willing to listen to constructive recommendations from the opposition because "we are there to help Canadians, without regard to the party."

The government's "broad action" of providing shipbuilding subsidies in 1961 brought a "tremendous increase" to the industry in new contracts and employment, he said.

### SUBSIDY PLANS

Its decision to offer a 40 per cent subsidy for the first two years, on ships built in Canada, and 35 per cent thereafter, boosted the number of shipyard employees from 20,000 in 1957 to 40,000, and resulted in \$80,000,000 worth of ships being built, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Today, we pay British Columbia almost three times what was being paid in grants and the like when we came to office in 1957.

### HUGE RETURNS

The government's contribution to the record output of the B.C. forest industry "added more than \$50,000,000 to sales returns for the industry."

As a result of pegging the dollar, sales were up 12 per cent, pulp up 8 per cent, newsprint up 3 per cent, minerals up 22 per cent, and the tourist industry up 25 per cent here, he said.

To help young people get technical training which they will need in today's world, we decided to pay 75 per cent of

(Continued on Page 14)

## Liberal Program Prepared

OTTAWA (CP)—A legislative program for the first 60 days of a new Liberal government is already prepared, Liberal Leader Pearson said Monday night.

"We have the measures we've worked them out," he said in a national television broadcast.

"We know exactly what we would do in the first 60 days." Purpose of the program would be to restore confidence and create economic expansion.

Mr. Pearson also ruled out a formal coalition with any other party in the event of a minority

(Continued on Page 3)

### Invention

## Canada Missed The Boat

OTTAWA (CP)—A three-day international conference will be held in Ottawa next week to discuss a revolutionary multi-million-dollar Canadian invention which manufacturers in this country failed to exploit.

The subject of the April 1-4 conference will be the Helava analytical plotter, a machine that combines optics, mechanics and electronic computing techniques in the mass production of maps from aerial photographs.

About 100 scientists from 16 countries and representatives of major European photogrammetric industries will attend the second international photogrammetric conference.

### NONE WILLING

After the machine was developed and patented by U. V. Helava of the National Research Council, Canadian Patents and Development Limited, a branch of NRC, failed to find any Canadian company willing to manufacture it.

The Canadian invention was brought to the attention of the Nistri company of Milan, Italy. The Nistri company applied for and was granted a licence to manufacture the plotter in Italy. Because of the application of the plotter to defence, development costs were met entirely by the United States government.

Twenty-five plotters now have been ordered by the U.S.

### Pipes Herald John D

Main party snakes way through packed armory to dais, led by Gordon Ross, Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charrman is flanked by, left, Mrs. Diefenbaker, and Mrs. Chatterton. The prime minister follows with Equilmult Saanich Conservative candidate George Chatterton. (Bud Kinsman.)

## Prorogation Nears Queen Can't Come

Queen Elizabeth has sent her regrets that she will not be able to attend the session of the House of Commons later this week.

Premier Bennett announced in the House yesterday that the Queen has had to turn down B.C.'s spur-of-the-moment invitation to officiate over the end of the session and be a guest of the province at Government House. The invitation was extended Friday.

### TELEGRAM SENT

The refusal was received in a telegram to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes from Sir Michael Adeane, the queen's secretary.

Premier Bennett told the legislature he hopes that it will procure Wednesday morning or early afternoon.

He said that it has been a nice quiet session of the legislature with few night sittings.

"For whom?" interposed Opposition leader Robert Strachan, who has been sitting morning and night on the legislature's committee on public accounts which is investigating allegations of misuse of funds in the highways department.

### Inside Today

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## Bilingualism Not Solution

TORONTO (UPI)—A world-famous Canadian physician said Monday that current tensions between English and French-speaking Canadians threatened Canada with its greatest danger since Confederation.

Dr. Hans Selye, director of experimental medicine at the University of Montreal and a worldwide authority on stress, told the Canadian Club that it would be extremely dangerous to ignore this tension.

Bilingualism cannot be an effective bond between the two cultures, he said, "and no legal measure can enforce bilingualism."

### COMMON PURPOSE

"Knowledge of a second language," Selye added, "does not ensure friendship for those who speak it as their native tongue." He called for unity achieved through establishment of a "vital common philosophy or purpose."

A planned culture program could be achieved by using Canada's two cultures to provide aid for a vast area of the world, Selye said.

Other voters, though, echo the comment of an airport guard in Regina who declared, "Canada shouldn't let the U.S. boss us around. We have to stand up to her."

In Montreal an unemployed construction worker remarked:

(Continued on Page 7)

### B.C. Climber

## Everest Death



JACK BREITENBACH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Word was received here Monday that Jack Breitenbach, 27, well-known British Columbia mountaineer, died in a fall March 23 on Mount Everest.

He was the son of William E. Breitenbach Sr., president of Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Limited.

The U.S. state department said in a wire the mountaineer had died in a collapse of the Khumdu icefall.

"Recovery of body attempted, but impossible due to large ice mass covering," the wire read.

Breitenbach and fellow climber Barry Corbet, 26, also of Vancouver, were members of a U.S. National Geographic Society expedition.

### An American Expert Looks at . . .

## Nuclear Row Could Oust Tories

By SAM LUBELL

If, as now seems likely, the Liberals beat out the Conservatives in Canada's April 8 election, the main reason will be Prime Minister Diefenbaker's dispute with the United States over Canada's acceptance of nuclear warheads for its Bomarc missiles and jet interceptors.

In the 21 federal ridings where I have interviewed so far, this dispute seems to be costing the prime minister at least a fifth and perhaps a fourth of his 1962 vote.

By contrast only 5 per cent of the Liberals appear to be shifting their ballots because they disagree with Lester Pearson's stand that Canada should "honor our commitments and accept the warheads."

Those Liberals who are breaking on this question seem to be going over to the New Democratic Party, rather than to the Conservatives.

A fair number of voters protest, "Why talk so much about nuclear weapons? Why don't they get to the real issue—jobs?"

Still, no other campaign issue is causing anywhere as many voter shifts as is the nuclear agitation.

In part this may be because talk of nuclear missiles touches off impassioned personal feelings. In Winnipeg a foundry worker's wife protested, "It's not God's plan that man should go to the moon." In Calgary a pensioner complained, "These nuclear tests are changing the weather. They've made my rheumatism worse."

But the main reason why the nuclear dispute kicks up such a voters' storm is the fact

that the nuclear views of most Canadians tend to mirror how they feel about the United States.

Repeatedly housewives and workers have told me, "If the United States is so strong for these weapons we should go along. They are our friends."

Other voters, though, echo the comment of an airport guard in Regina who declared, "Canada shouldn't let the U.S. boss us around. We have to stand up to her."

In Montreal an unemployed construction worker remarked:

### . . . The Election Campaign

## Gagliardi Silent On 'Explosive' Data

Highways Minister Gagliardi yesterday declined to say whether he will make public information which would "blow sky high" the legislative highways investigation.

(See investigation story on Page 15.)

"That is my business," he told the Colonist. In fact, he continued, there was no proof that he had such evidence—just Liberal leader Ray Perrault's account of an alleged conversation in a legislative corridor.

But he didn't deny having affidavits relating to an attempt to bribe a man to "get" him.

He said they had nothing to do with the present investigation and if the committee asked for them he would decide then whether to turn them over.